ING AND QUEEN OF ENGLAND OPEN IRISH PARLIAMENT; NO OUTBREAKS MAR VISIT

Press)-America today reing the series two matches to none. him near the pier. Deverenux Milburn, back and cap- found footbold on the pier. of the American quarter.

which the British team took tory at Meadowbrook in 1914, reus to the United States. The trophy The match just

Admit Trying To Steal Taxi first train for Washington, There were scarcely any one on the

n. 20. both of Cleveland, pleaded ay in municipal court this morning a charge of attempting to steal a They engaged took the machine. They ptured when the machine broke

OLUMBUS-Victor Miller, Cam-Ige, lost his verdiet for \$45,000

LABOR BEATS

DRASTIC IRISH

RESOLUTION

debate, the American Federal sympathy for the Irish republic, which

of Labor convention today dispos- was reported favorably by the com-

made by President Samuel Com- fort to bring the sympathetic resolu-

is and jeers were mingled as the C. E. Shows

of the Irish question by adopting mittee.

boycott provision—expressing symbol for the Irish cause.

rish sympathizers supporting the definition calling for a boycott against

ish-made goods were overwheim-

which provided reconsideration

ed one of the stormiest sessions

the history of the federation.

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impers, who had ruled out their

4 to have the boycott declaration

AMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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TDES MAH TROUBLES

AMERICANS Sims Returns To Explain To Denby; Heavy Guard Protects Him As He Lands

tributed to him in his recent London -(By the Asso- speech on Irish-Americans,

Refusing to be taken ashore by a ed possession of the international cutter, the admiral came up the bay lo trophy, defeating Great Britain in aboard the liner Olympic to meet second match, ten to six, and win-friends or foes who might be awaiting

Americans in scoring with four veteran sea-dog landed, A thousand is, but he was closely pressed by blue coats were massed on the dock to omis Hitchcock. Jr., at Number 2, preserve order. Indeed, they were so th three goals.) J. Watson Webb, immerous that with wharf workers came next with two goals and passengers it would have been difremaining tally was made fleult for many other persons to have

> Police lines were drawn eral blocks north and south of Woodrow Wilson returned from the peace conference were more thorough preparations made.

The admiral was the first person to ten ashore. He entered the elevate ded was the eighth international a few feet from the end of the gang ries, of which each nation has won plank and descended to the main floor of the pier, where he stepped into ar automobile with Rear Admiral Huz. away, announcing he would take the

> met the admiral was his brother. On the trip from Quarantine, the ad-

miral maintained strict silence, declinof one thousand porting to the secretary of the navy. At the station, there were a few Zanesville boos and cheers and one woman was night and assaulted the driver seen parading with a banner bearing were the picture of a jackass, apropos of the reference to jackasses reported to have been made by Admiral Sims in

> his London speech. The woman was not troubled

The admiral just missed one train against the Toledo, Columbus for Washington and with Mrs. Sims thio River Railroad, which he had entered an office to wait for the next and in the Cuvalioga county courts, Washington express, scheduled to

The action of the convention com-

pleted the defeat of the supporters of

claimed had been drafted by "high

boycott supporters contested every ef-

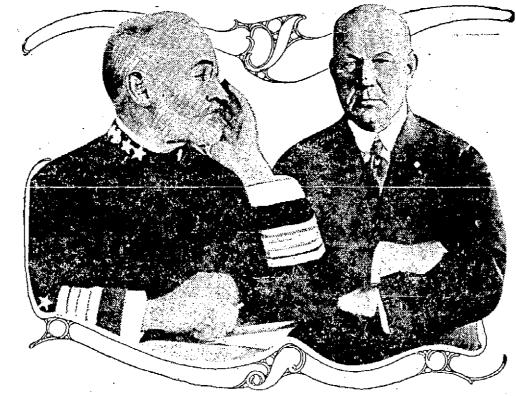
tion to a vote, without its boveoft pro-

vissions by raising pelats of order and

A Growth In

officials of the Irish republic,"

miral Sims returned home today to explain to Secretary Denby remarks at-



Secretary of the Navy Denby, taken at his desk, and Admiral Sims, photographed when he was called be fore the naval affairs committee some time ago when it was investigating naval affairs. Sims had refused to accept a decoration because some officers who, in his estimation did not deserve them, had

Would Interest The Cincinnati Business Man

were taken today by Irvin F. West neimer, local chairman of the national budget committee, to interest actively 500 of Cincinnati's leading business and financial men to become members of the Cincinnati branch of the "national budget board." The object of national budget committee itfor national government. The goal which William Howard Taft is honorary president, is entoll 50,000 leading business men throughout the coun-

try.
"The national budget committee's has been passed by both the house and he senate." Mr. Westheimer said,

Postpone Dividend

PHILADELPHIA, PA., June 22, The directors of the Pittsburgh, Cinthe boycott declaration, which they cinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad, a Pennsylvania railroad subsidiary The west of Pittsburgh, today decided to postpone consideration of the regular dividend until later in the year.

attempting to have the entire matter Seven I. W. W.'s the ruling of President Compets referred back to the committee for re-Are Sent To **Penitentiary**

WALLA WALLA, WASH, June 22-Seven men, former I. W. W.'s, con-Membership victed of murder in connection with the Armistice Day shooting at Centrails, in 1919, in which several American Leglon members were killed. Ohioans On gates still arriving, the Ohio Christian were brought to the state penitentiary Endeavor Society got down to business under heavy guard yesterday. They Wednesday morning and various de are under sentence of from 25 to 40 partments submitted their annual respects. Growth in monkership was chained together.

orts. Growth in membership was They were brought here from Mon-A feature of the convention will be tesano, where their trial was held street over down-town streets Thursmore than a year ago. The state suday in which about three thousand preme court recently affirmed their

WIMBLEDON, June 22 .- (By the

More Dry Sleuths Mrs. Mallory Return To Work

shown during the past year.

Endeavors are expected to march.

CINCINNATI, O., June 22.—Under orders from Thomas E. Stone, superdising prohibition agent. Captain Associated Press)-Mrs. Molla B. Mal- toga's muster red, included Joseph Robert E. Flora, officer in charge of lory, American women's singles tennis the Cincinnati district, today in champion, defeated Mrs. Arthur C. reused the force by restoring to duty Green, 6-3, 6-2, in today's round of the three of the men who had been laid British court 'awn tennis championoff for lack of funds.

AMERICA FRIENDLY TO ESTABLISHMENT OF WORLD COURT

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

eliminate waste in the expenditures friendly eyes on the establishment of 'he world court of international justice of the national budget committee, of even though that body has been created by league of nations. The Harding the assembly, administration fearful of the wrath of Court Will the "irreconcilables" will not openly lend its influence to the establishment of the court but the council of the league of nations has prudently saved for government reorganization the Washington Government much emtion to Elihu Root, Judge Gray of the permanent American members of the Hague tribunal. Without commit-ting the Harding administration in any way to submit its disputes to the jur isdiction of the new court in making the constitution of which Mr. Root played so important a part, the invilation to nominate Judges for the ourt will be accepted.

Selection of Judges Difficult Task The department of state has made i clear that the United States government is watching with considerable in-terest the development of the court and while the fact that the court was made possible by the league is recognized no comment is made upon Amer ica's future relationship to it. Officials of the Harding administration admit that the traditional difficulty has been he selection of judges and that many an excellent project during the last century has been wrecked because it was never possible to satisfy all the parties concerned on the naming of The small nations refused to e subordinated and the large powers declined to see the court made up of epresentatives of small countries. The colution came when the council and the

Missing Naval Tug

WASHINGTON, June 22-The has been heard from her since, despite a thorough search of Pacific vaters.

The list compiled from the Cones-Hugh W. White, East Liverpool, Ohio; the second flow Wendell M. Plummer, Pennsville, Ohio, fown building.

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WASHINGTON, June 21—The United
States government looks with speak, of the league of nations, and now while nominations are unide by the nouncil, they must be ratified by F. W. Galbraith, for Ohio, to lead the

Court Will Not Be Part of League Once the judges are named the in-ternational court has really nothing more to do with the league of nations. It is absolutely separated from any political organization and is intended the washington from the barrassment by addressing its invita-tion to Elihu Root, Judge Gray of making its decisions irrespective of na-Deleware and Oscar Strans, who are tional interests and only for the common good based upon right principles (Continued on Page Six)

Exit Screens In Cafes, Etc.

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-The Bender law, prohibiting screens and other obstructions in soft drink cafes, pool rooms and sim-Har places, became effective to-

day.
The law, offered by Senator George Bender, of Cleveland, who was the youngest member of the last general assembly, was fostered by the Anti-Saloon League. after it was found that screened places were in many instances the source of many violations of the prohibition law and places where law-breakers hatched plans for

Biair Soon To Take Up Beer Regulations

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22.rissu to assuming more than the form or her company would be found. She the bureau should wait indefinitely on sailed from Mare Island March 25, for congressional action on anti-beer leg-Samoa via Pearl Harbor, and no word islation. The beer regulations are now

STILLS FOUND IN CINCINNATI

New Way To Kill Rats

on a farm near here, found a nest of rats and was stumped as to how to exterminate.

Finally he backed his automobile up to the hole, attached a hose to the exhaust pipe, put the end of the bose in the hole. and gave the rodents a gas attack. Casualties were said to be

Moose Head Fined For Home Brew In Hall

E. Bowers, local director loyal order England for the occasion on the tenth mounting that they were in risk son, of Moose lodge, Myrl V. Miller and anniversary of their coronation, pre- and the crowds that lined the long on a charge of possessing liquor con-laining more than one half of one per cent alcohol and manufacturing and selling liquor in the Moose headquarters. The mayor confiscated 4.000 bottle of home brew and one hundred

Seek To Recover alon of the British parliament at parts of the city police kept vigi On German Bonds sembly that watched an event regarded, whatever may follow from it

incimuations who purchased German tionalist members of the parliament ceremonies immediately began. onds through Von Polenz and Com- did not participate in the exercises. pany, of New York City, against which States district court today seeking to Belfast since he came here in 1902 as petition asks that Judge Peck restrain sort were given a right royal welcome they received, addresses of loyalty ie local receiver of the concern from today. urning over assets that he has on

To Recruit More Legion Members

ing today an effort will be made in Ohio to bring the American Leglon membership in the state back from fifth place to third place, where it once tually made such a separation. The stood. A call has been sent out by

> Commander McQuigg stated that F. W. Galbraith, for Ohio, to lead the nation with a membership of one hun

General Charles H. Taylor Dies At Age Of 75

BOSTON, June 22-General Charles BOSKON, June 22—General Charles H. Taylor, editor and publisher of the Boston Globe, died at his home today, He had been fairly active until re-cently, but two paralytic shocks within a week of each other preceded the end. He was 75 years old

New Ocean Liner Makes Trip

NEW YORK, June 22,-The steamship Paris, latest addition to the fleet of ocean liners running between New British Labor York and European ports, reached here today on her maiden voyage. The Paris, owned by the French line, had her keel laid prior to the war. but work was suspended during the period of hositilities.

The new vessel is registered at with a beam of 86 feet. She is equipped to carry 3.240 passengers.

Cobb Called Home By Illness

Americans will be without the services Authorneing today that he would con- of Ty Colds for a few days. The Tiger Authorized the four officers and 40 ensisted men aboard the lost naval tag Conestoga were made public today by permitting the use of beer for medical constant to the control of the four officers and 40 ensisted men aboard the lost naval tag permitting the use of beer for medical control of the control of Conestogs were made public today by Secretary Dealby, who said he still re purposes. Internal Revenue Commiss his family. During his absence, Dan fused to abandon hope that the tug sioner Blair said he did not believe Howley, coach, will be in charge of the

Bees Blocked Entrance With Honey Chathana, had occasion to go to the the state highway department has ture. CINCINNATI-Two stills, one of 75 garret of his home, but found the en-CINCINNATI—Two stins, one of 6 garrer of ins none, has bond, has bond to a possible date in four million dollars worth of trance blocked because bees that had about four million dollars worth of trance blocked because bees that had about four million dollars worth of transport of transport of transport of the garrer through a knot hole road work from July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to a possible date in July 15 to a later of the garrer through a knot hole road work from July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in July 15 to a later of ins none, has bond to the possible date in Ju the second floor of a vacant down- age with several hundred pounds of theg, scheduled for this month, was

ROYAL PARTY RETURNS TO LONDON IN SAFETY

BELFAST, IRELAND, June 22,-(By the Associated Press)-George and Queen Mary departed from Belfast for London in perfect safety

BELFAST, June 22 .- "I speak from a full heart," said King George in his speech formally opening the Ulster parliament here today, "when I pray that my coming to Ireland today may prove to be the first step towards an end of strife amongst her people, whatever their race or creed. In that hope, I appeal to all Irishmen to pause to stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and to forget and to join in making for the land which they love, a new era of peace, contentment and good

BELFAST, June 29.-King George! And as the monarchs set foot on the and Queen Mary, journeying from dock, the royal salute boomed out an-England for the occasion on the tenth nouncing that they were on Irish soil. Heary W. Kemp, each were fined \$300 sided at the state opening of the UIs- street lending to the city hall strained and rosts by Mayor C. E. Ruble today for parliament here today. It was the at the barrier walls of soldiery and first time in nearly twenty years that police to catch a glimpse of the ap-Uster had had an opportunity of reciving the sovereigns of the British the occasion a memorable one. The ceremony of the opening was

imilar to that attending the inaugur tion of the British parliament at parts of the city police kept vigilant spectacle. It was a distinguished as-Irish history. Sinn Fein and Na

The visit of the king and queen to eculings have been instituted, filed an observance of their coronation nunieeme the return of their money. The the Duke of York and he and his con-

preaching procession

On each side of the street was sinempire, and its welcome helped make lioned a force of nearly six thousand regular troops, standing shoulder to crowds by a he avy railing. In other Arriving at the city hall, the kin as marking an important epoch in council and the sovereigns proceeded

oncern involutary bunkruptey Dro Belfast was looked upon as a litting luncheon by Sir James Craig, the prentervening petition in the United versary. The king had not been in driven once more through the flag decorated streets to Ulster hall, where

Labor Asks For Return Of Beer

Robbed While Changing Tire

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.— Ralph Liebbman and Erving Sevenberg were robbed of \$1,560 by a lone armed footpad early today while the two men were changing a tire on an auto.

Woods Named Ambassador To Spain

WASHINGTON, June 22-The nom inution of Cyrus E. Woods, of Penn sylvania, to be ambassador to Spain. was sent to the senate today by President Harding. Mr. Woods' selection for the place was announced several days ago.

Party Turns Down Communists

BRIGHTON, ENGLAND, June 22. The British Labor party, at its confer-23,700 gross tons and is 768 feet long, ence here today, rejected a proposal introduced by the radical wing to allow the Communist party to affiliate with the labor party. The decision was taken after a long debate. Robert Williams, of the transport workers' federation, supported the proposal for the admission of the Communists, on condition that they accepted their duties and responsibilities. "If they do not behave themsely

well," he said, "kick them out,"

State Delays Road Letting

t tip from some place that freight NEWARK--Edward Pariette, of intex are going to be reduced soon, Thursday, Little change in tempera pestponed the letting of contracts for postponed for the same reason.

here today, unanimously adopted aresolution, urging modification of the Volstead act to permit ma and sale of heer. Officers and the excentive council were instructed to work for a change in the law and if this should not be successful, all unions would be called on to petition

Harding Names Woman To Be CustomsCollector

WASHINGTON, June 22-President Harding's first nomination of a woman to be collector of customs was sent to the senate today when he named Jennie P. Musser to be collector for District No. 48, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHANGE IN SERVICE RULES TOLEDO-A- drastic change in the ervice rules was made here when the probation period for patrolmen and firemen was changed from two months o a full year.

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



This is the time o' year when most folks are wi'lin' to let the other fellow COLUMBES, O., June 22-Getting run the world. Here's your weather: OHIO-Partly cloudy tonight and

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy tonight thent four million dollars worth of Thursday unsettled. Probably show

> The extremes in local temperature today were: High: 91; low, 7L



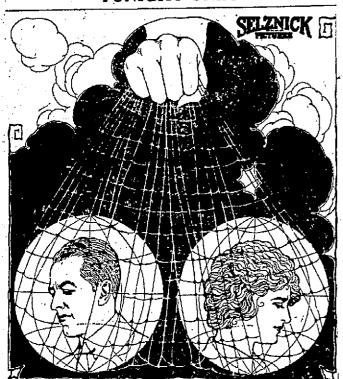
State Officers W. F. Dooley of Cin-fstaged at the Biggs House. C. B. Kess- Blair.

Wednesday and took part in raids arrest of George Clifford and Kline of the state.

Moving Inland Over Texas

LYRIC

TONIGHT ONLY



Lewis J. Selznick EUGENE OBRIEN

John Lynch's "Worlds Apart" scenario by The R. Cecil Smiths

AN ALAN CROSLAND PRODUCTION A thrilling tale of twin souls, aimlessly drifting on the Sea of

Life, who are eaught in the Net, of Circumstance and drawn together by the irresistible hand of Fate.

This Popular Star's Most Powerful Photoplay

ADDED ATTRACTION

"The Big Secret"

2 Reel "Sunshine" Comedy

Tommorrow night. June 23rd at

o'clock, the Y. W. C. A, pool opens to

all women and girls of the city who

have complied with the regulations-

that of propertly filled out medical

cards signed by a physician. The pool

is opened to members and non-mem-

bers alike. Any woman or girl will be

welcome tomorrow evening to watch

the classes whether or not they take

The following ladies constitute the

swimming committee: Miss Peterson,

chairman Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Mrs.

John Lowry, Mrs. Mavis Bridges, Miss

maker, Mrs. Harry Schirrmann, Mrs.

Howard Newman, Miss Ruth Thomp-

son, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. R. H.

Goodman, Miss Emma Johnston, Mrs

James Alspaugh, Miss Isabelle Musser,

Pearle Eichelberger, Jess Milstead,

This is the new schedule which wil

Tuesday-8 to 9, plunge; 9 to 10, chil-

Wednesday-2 (50 to 3 (20, plunge)

3:30 to 4:00, private lesson: 4 to 5,

children's hour; 5 to 6, lesson; 6:00

Thursday-2:30 to 3:30, plunge

3:30 in 4:00, private lesson; 4 to 5.

married ladies' class; 5:00 to 6:30,

Friday-2 to 3, plunge; 3 to 4, les

son; I to 5, lesson; 6:30 to 7:30, les-

 son ; 7:30 to 8:30, plunge ; 8:30 to 9:00

The prices for members will be,

phinge, 25 cents; a lesson, 50 cents

For non-members, a plunge, 25 cents:

a lesson, 65 cents. Private lesson to

members or non members, \$1.00,

dren's hour: 10 to 11, married ladies

Inez Starcher, Miss Gordon,

class; 11 to 12, plunge.

to 6:30, private lesson.

be used:

Selby class.

Erma Neudoerfer, Mrs. James Shot

Sure Relief

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS

\$600 Fine For Evans

licothe street near Tenth was fined \$600 in municipal court Wednesday on a charge of possessing whiskey illegally. It was his second offense, Sheriff Rickey several days ago found the moonshine in Evans home.

Boys Released Three boys whom the police thought knew something about the robbery at Sommer Bros., Market street hardware store, were released last night. It developed that they knew nothing whatever about the robbery.

Must Return Coupon Books

Ertle To Referee Big Fight

STATE OFFICERS HELP IN RAID

innati and Jumes Romanis of Colum- ler's place on Gallia street and one on They are operating under the Miller

hus were in the city Tuesday and the West Side, which resulted in the Act and have been busy in all parts

Will Speak In Tracy Park

place for the public meeting Miss

Mary McSwincy, sister of the late,

Lord Mayor of Cork will address

at 8 o'clock the night of June 28.

Harry Ertle, of Jersey City, teday was at important boxing matches for more In Hospital formally selected by the New Jersey than ten years. He refereed the Carstate hoxing commission as referee for pentier-Levinsky bout here last

the Dempsey-Carpentier bout, July 2. October. Accused Of Stealing Watch

The local committee of the

American Association for the

Recognition of the Irish Republic

announced Wednesday that Tracy

Park has been decided upon as the

A man who told the police his name | afternoon by Officers Branham and A man who that the potter his hame Schroeder. He is accused of stealing is Harvey Moore was arrested at a wrist watch valued at \$35 from Fourth and Washington streets this Mrs. Jess Wilson of Friendship,

Blair Pleads Not Guilty

When arraigned in municipal court fieers Romanis and Dooley.

this afternoon on a charge of selling DELAWARE-The marriage of whiskey Kline Blair of the West Side Miss Florence Wallace, teacher a pleaded not guilty. His hearing will Walthill, Neb., to Caryl Picotte, grandhe held early in July as Blair asked con of a chief of an Omaha tribe of door fair, must be returned to Ed Ruspermission to secure a lawyer. He Indians, was announced by friends.

A section of the West Side paving
near Stony Run "buckled" yesterday
sell, 1716 Sixth street, by Thursday was arrested last night by State Of- Mrs. Picotte is a graduale of Ohio

"WEST END" SCHOOL TAKES LEAD

Daily Vucation Bible School at the vices, in the next few dars. The ear-First Presbyterian Church broke into Her enthusiasm shows not the slightthe lead this morning, in the triangu- est sign of waning. lar contest for attendance, having the better of the New Boston School, by Presbyterian, have their girls em the staff, made a brief talk to the the scant margin of 2 pupils. The broidering pillow-tops and making school at the opening session, and was central School at Second Presbyter aprons. The older girls are under warmly applauded. The Bible story in Central School, at Second Presbytertan, neither gained nor lost in numbers. The boys and girls at the charge of Miss Ruth Gibbs. Miss story of Daniel, the initial episode cov-

New Boston "Central" (Second Presbyterian).

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The New Boston girls are working hard with their sewing. Under the dight, the discipline excellent. The direction of Mrs. Rowe, the older girls classes in sewing under the direction direction of Mrs. Rowe, the older girls classes in sewing under the direction are making bungalow aprons, while Mrs. Britten is supervising the making of princess slips and small apronsing of princess slips and small apronsing sewing-bags, which is the preliminary step in this department of activations.

The "Central" School, at Second

are made for Friday morning, when Rev. Dr. N. E. Butter of Trinity Rev. Dr. N. E. Butter of Trinity Gram provided by outsiders each Friday morning. Mrs. S. B. Timmonds

ambitious sewing work will depend largely upon the choice of the girls themse'ves. Rev. B. B. Cartwright, of Central Presbyterian, a new member of bers. The boys and girs at the charge of Miss Ruin Gibbs. Miss story of Damel, the initial episode covered were exactly from Lindenmeyer was added to the ering the earrying away of the Herma Lindenmeyer was added to the ering the earrying away of the Herma Lindenmeyer was added to the ering the earrying away of the Herma Lindenmeyer was added to the brews into exile, and the choice of the four young boys to sit at the king's table. It is planned to have a special pro-

day morning. Mrs. S. B. Timmonds who delighted the children last year The "West End" school got down to serious work this morning, the spirit bigh, the discipline excellent. The large term of the discipline is a spirit by the clever piano monologs as we'll as her solos, will be given the honor this discipline. of providing the first programlargest attendance of the week is expected for that morning. Next week the roll will probably be closed, as many step in this department of activity, the bags being most essential artitle present enrollment is about all any ticles, and the work giving each teach corps of teachers can properly handle.

MUSICAL EVENING AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Clifford Enters Guilty Plea

Accused Of Illegal Possession

The final musical evening for the of Lebanon, Pa., a violinist of some will be heard, will present an un-

Young men of Scioto county |

eation at Government expense and

at the same time acquire plenty of

sound physical training and some

military instruction, may secure the

necessary application blanks at the

season at the First Presbyterian note, who will render several numbers. church will be held next Sunday eve- Mrs J. M. Stockham, as usual, will ning at seven-thirty. The double please many with her organ numbers, quartet, in which Mr. Clyde L. Knost which she renders in her own inimitalde style. A cordial invitation is extended to

tive feature will be Mrs. J. M. LeBan | joy this splendid program.

CHANCE FOR FINE, FREE, VACATION

Chamber of Commerce office on 1

Gallia street. The blanks must be

person goes to camp. This camp

is for all citizens between the ages

of 16 and 35 and the camp at

Camp Knox is from July 21 con-

tinning four weeks. Over fifteen

fitted and and forwared before th

oelside.

While in Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Weller were guests at the home of

City Briefs

Walter Bolling has returned to Cin cinnati after looking after vocational training matters here. He is a representative of the federal board.

A false marm at Box 156, on Grandciew avenue, was turned in Tuesday evening. The East End Company re-

the Board of Directors of the C. of C. Manager J. Paul Heinel was instructed to write Governor Davis that the directors of the local Chamber are heartily in favor of a statewide plan taking acourse at the Michigan State for disposition of the old canal lands excepting those which may be used in the construction of a barge canal from the Ohio river to Lake Eric.

O. Irwin, who succeeds Ira Vaughters both as postmaster and proprietor of the store in which the postoffire is located, was sworn into office Tuesday by Postmaster Vallee Harold of this

A mosquite has 22 teeth. In addition to which there is a bill that usually strong program. An attract Portsmouth music lovers to again entitingeth like a dentist's.—Detroit

tention of attending by calling for

blacks but there are still a num-

ber of blanks which may be secured

Mrs. Weller

for Miss McSwiney while she is

here will be for Friday night at a

committee meeting to be held at E. of C. rooms at 7:30 o'clock.

street, went to Chillicothe Monday with Mr. Weller who made the trip to ittend the big meeting Rotarians held here, and that night Mrs. Weller was taken suddenly ill. She was taken on N. & W. train No. 4 to a Bluefield hospital, where she received treatment. nicely today. Mr. Weller is at her

Hazelbeck will insure you.

Alan N. Jordan is in Columbus today attending a joint meeting of the legislative and executive committees of the Ohio Hotel Association. He is a member of the first named committee. Plans are to be made for a summer outing for the Association The trip was made by automobile and Mr. Jordan was accompanied by Mrs. Tuesday at the weekly meeting, of

Rushtown has a new postmaster, E.

Tropical Storm On Gulf Coast;

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22,-The tropical storm raging on the gulf coast apparently was moving over Kessler Texas coast in the vicinity of Matagorda Bay at noon today, said a special bulletin issued by the weather ureau here at 1:50 p. m.

DALLAS, TEXAS, June 22 .- Little damage and no loss of life had been reported up to midday as the result of a harricane which swept the Texas east from Galveston to Point Isabel last night and continued today. The center of the disturbance apparently had not struck the coast up to late in the morning, latest advices indicat-

tensity, reports said. Renewed warning to small craft was issued along the coast today and isolated communities were cautioned to brother, Fred Schmitt, of New York, be on the alert for possible dangerous and sisters, Miss Philippine Schmitt, developments. The velocity of the Mrs. Emma Hoesch and Mrs. Elizabeth wind, according to unofficial reports, Schleifer, of Columbus. The relative ranged from twenty-five to sixly miles She was reported as getting along an hour. The United States weather bureau at Galveston reported the dis- grave in Greenlawn at two o'day turbance probably moving inland between Galveston and Corpus Christl and expressed the belief that its crest charge. would pass by night. The barometer continued to drop along the coast generally. At Galveston at 9:30 a. m., the wind was blowing southeast at forty-five miles un hour.

Residents at Point Isabel and or Padre and Brazos Islands were reported to have left their homes for

Carries Baby's Body To The

NEWARK, O., June 22.—Carrying the body of his baby in his arms, Andrew M. Guthrie last night walked of Jacob Sonders, the final summon into the offlice of a local undertaker coming at her home, 2112 Ninth str and asked him to prepare the body for burial. Guthrie and his wife were taking the baby to a doctor's office for treatment when it died in his age. She was formerly Miss Ams arms. The haby had been named after Broshear, a native of Kentucky. For President Harding.

SOCIETY

Clay F. Skelion, formerly of this city, has gone to Detroit, where he is John L. and Etta Broshear of nea Auto School.

the Old Town Church at the Nauvoo School Thursday evening, June 23, about 7 o'clock

Miss Irene Cunningham of Zeigler's Bakery spent last week with her parents. Mr and Mrs. J. E. Cunningham, at Firebrick.

Mrs. Theo Weichens and daughter, Clara, of Fifth street, are spending a Kagy, will take the witness stand in fortnight at the Lavender Farm at his own behalf late this afternoon Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thurlle and builty of Springfield stopped here for McGannon during his trials, a last evening for ashort time at the peated their testimony today tending home of Mv. and Mrs. Victor Adler to prove an albi for McGannon. on Second street, curoute to Hot Springs, Va. Mr. Thurfle is manager judge at the corner of Euclid avone of the Springfield Daily News, on and East Ninth street, several blocks which paper Mr. Adler was formerly

Arrested

C. B. Kessler, who runs a self distriblace on Gallin street near Chy was arrested last night by State Officer Dooley and Romanis. He is accessed of having whister lifegally in his parameters.

Kessler appeared in municipal courthlis afternoon ready for trial.

OBITUARY

Dan Schmilt Funcial ing the storm to be centralized off the The body of Dan Schmitt, former res coast east of Cerpus Christi. It was dent of this city, who died at Chicago, moving northward with increased intrain Wednesday noon.

The body was accompanied by the widow and daughter, Mary June, met the body at Columbus.

Funeral services were held at the with-Rev. B. B. Cartwright, pastor of Central Presbyterian church,

Mrs. Letitia Kinney Funeral

Today at noon the body of Ma Letitla Kinney, widow of Charles Kinney, former local resident as former secretary of state, arrived her on the N. & W. train. Mrs. Kings died Monday following an operation at a Columbus hospital.

The body was taken to All Sains church, where Rev. Hampion of Iro ton conducted the last rites at the o'clock. Burial was in Greenlaws.

Mrs. Jacob Souders After more than six months' illne

Undertaker of pneumonia and complication which followed influenza and during which period she submitted to be operations, death at 1:25 this after hoon claimed Mrs. Anna Souders wi Mrs. Souders underwent ber see operation eight days ago. Mrs. Anna Souders was 30 years

the last fifteen years she had madher home in this city. Twin daughters born to Mr. and

Mrs. Souders six years ago died in lafamey. Besides the husband Mrs. Senders is survived by her parents Maysville, a brother Robert Breshea of near Maysville and two sisters. Mrs Bessie Mershon of near Wheelersburg An ice-cream social will be held by and Mildred at home. The deceased was a good Christian

woman and for some time had been number of the Pentecostal church.

McGANNON TO GO ON STAND CLEVELAND, O., June 22,-William H. McGannon, former justice of the mmicipal court, now on trial charge with perjury in connection with his testimony in his own behalf during ais trials for the murder of Harold (William H. Boyd, counsel for McGan

non, auneumed at noon. Several witnesses, who had testifa They testified they saw the form from the scene of the

the time Kagy was slain.

In municipal court this afternoon moonshine. He was represented by George Clifford of the West Side plended guilty to a charge of selling time. or one session earner than the program called for. The delegates were anxious to return to their homes and it was decided to close the district meeting with last night's session instead of was mable to be present on account of holding it over until this morning. The illness. program called for the convention to

The election of officers was supposed Patuskala. Balsiger and Miss Iva O'Brien of Man-ly are President and Secretary of the District organization,

District organization,
The Tuesday afternoon session was filled with several interesting and helpful talks. The first talk of the Busch and fielen Crabtree of Manly afternoon was on "The Epworth League in the Village and Rural Church" Rev. C. W. Harrison of South Webster handling this subject. He stressed the importance of the work that may be carried on by the young Mrs. Meade gave a more extensive people of the League and what their talk on Junior League work and demitted that the League is to the church who example may lead others to do in the onstratrated what could be accompathways of right.

"The Epworth League Institute" was | year old girl who District Epworth League session at the subject given to Rev. P. C. Wolfe training in the Junior League. Se Manly church to close one half day who discussed the good obtained by all put her through a Bible test which r one session earlier than the program who took part in the League insti-

The main address of the afternoon to have been held this morning but this was dispensed with the old offiers to continue in their work. Russell and in the remarks afressed the immen and young women.

> "The Epworth league in charge. The final session started at 6.45

p, m, with a devotional and song service. The fourth department or recreational demonstration was not given, plished. She had with her an eleven to the high school and college

showed that the Junior League worth while. She urged the formatic and organization in the Epword the District. Rev. C. E. Dewey of Chicago, sed

tary of the promotion department & was given by Mrs. Louise Mead of tary of the promotion department of the Patuskala. She is Superintendent of the central office of the Enward League spoke in a general way of the Erworth League, its mission and herfits. He said that in the League young people of the church receive f religious training that later briss brings them into the church. He sa that it is usually found that the Ep worth League members later necess the active members and the office of the church. He spoke of the League as a training school for church and emphasized the imperaof getting all young people of church into the I cague, explaints



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Water Off Again

Service Director William Gergens announced this afternoon that the city supply of water would be off this evening from 5 until 6 o'clock central standard

Y. W. POOL OPENS TOMORROW

time, or from 6 until 7 o'clock,

new time. The water works repair force intends to make some slight repairs to the main on Damarin, Hill within this hour.

SERIOUS CHARGE

John Moore, aged 60, enlered a pica of not guilty to an assault charge in municipal court Wednesday and waived examination. He was held to the grand jury and his bond was fixed at \$600.

Lonella, ton-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Lewis, who live on Eighth street, west of Rendall avenue. Moore lives on

Kendall avenue. Moore is married and has nine grown children.

PLAY EVENING FOR BLUE RUN FRIDAY

Another interesting play evening is | AccompanistMrs. Clarence Nodler grounds Friday at 7 p. m. The following entertaining program has been ar-

be held on the Blue Run church Song Leaders . Miss Ruth Chandler Collins and Miss Jane Chandler. ranged: Leis Wood

Play Leader

Violins Mrs. Joe Micklethwait and Miss Jane Chandler. The ladies of the church will give an Render Mrs. Chas. Waldron lice cream social on the ground

May Have Indian Testify For Mrs. Stillman

YONKERS, N. Y., June 22,--Counsel. The divorce suit brought by her bunker 1 for Mrs. Arme U. Stillman, defending | husband, declined today to comment

on the departure of one of their number for Montreal. They would neither confirm nor deny a report that he would see to bring back Fred Reauquadent, to testify for Mrs. Stillman, days.

Oxford for

In municipal court today an affidavit was filed against A. W. Pagan, proprietor of the Biggs House, who is

Detectives Here

A fire alarm about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon called the firesession illegally. The affidavit was signed by the State Officers Doley and Romanic with a roof ire at the Alven Thurman home. 1721 Tenth street. Romanis, who say they found about Sparks from a passing locomotive are half apint of whiskey in the hotel last thought to have caused the roof 20

> Hazelbeck will insure you. Won't Miss It.

A woman may have an engagement A. M. Tice and J. H. Williams, with you and keep you waiting several Pinkerton detectives, are still in the hours, but if it's a train you are going ity and will remain here several to take she'il make sure to get you to the depot an hour ahead of time.

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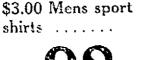
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an election for June 25, 1921 to build and furnish a high school building, and

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(Signed) S. D. Eckhart, A. J. Eck-

., C. Turner, Irving Hadaway, Frank Bower, Frank P. Bennett, Frank Coles W. L. Bennett, T. F. Kent, George P.

Bennett, W. C. Downey, Frank Haney, John C. Milam, George Milam and Wm.

McGannon Case

Is About Ready

For The Jury

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.-The

ase of Former Judge William H. Me-

Gannon, charged with perjury during

his trials for the murder of Harold C.

Kagy, of which he was acquitted, is expected to be in the bands of the

jury tomorrow. William H. Boyd, attorney for McGannon, declared today

that he expects to complete examina-

tions of all of the defense witnesses

McGannon is expected to take the stand today. His story at his murder

trials was that he was not present

when Kagy was shot. It is on this

peint that the perjury charge is

was present when the shooting oc-

based, the state contending that he

late today or early tomorrow.

of our flourd of

June 20, 1921, We the undersigned citizens and We, the undersigned citizens and high school, hereby endorse the action tweets of Madison township rural of our found of Education is calling

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 22.-Publishers of The Portsmouth Times Herald, and Chronicle, announced last night that they had granted striking compositors a ten percent wage increase and a 45 hour week, and that publication of the papers would be resumed tomorrow. The men, who have been out since June 13, demanded 1 20 percent increase and a 44 hour

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To Observe Children's Day

held at the Flat Woods church next Sunday. A splendid program is being

Wrist Bone Broken

Mrs. S. K. Parker of 1820 Eleventh street stumbled and fell as she went up on the curb near her home several days ago. In failing her feft arm was aught underneath her, a small bone n her wrist being broken, Undergoes Operation

the one that suits your Maybe it's

William, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wiliam Wachtendorf, of Rardin, underwent a slight operation Tuesday at the Cay street dispensary of the Bureau of Community Service, He was reported getting along nicely today. Dr. and Mrs. Wachtendorf necompanied their son to the city and remained here Tuesday.

Atlanta Gets Farm Bureau Meet ican Farm Bureau Federation in No- gree work for the summer. Delegate

Doty Will Case Being Heard

Ella Eakins against Lewis Doty et al, and it will be strongly contested. At- session. an action contesting the will of the torneys T. A. Jenkins and P. C. Booth ale Oliver P. Doty, which will be for trial in Common Pleas court today. will be the last trial case of the May drews are counsel for the defendants. term and it is expected that by Saturlay the court will recess until the

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The Doty will case is one of the most local court for several years involve the heirs, and it has been pending for ing an estate variously estimated to some time.

represent the plaintiff while A. It. Johnson, Dan C. Jones and L. R. An-P. Doty, which was presented for probate and which favored one branch of

Apple Show Is Called Off

noon and to which the editors of local newspapers were invited in conference, t was decided to dispense with the Apple Show for this year and to initiale plans for putting the Apple Show on a permanent basis beginning with

Going To Meeting Secretary T. J. Coe of the Ports nouth Automobile Club will attend meeting of auto club secretaries in

of the Board of Directors of the Cham- with the show this year is that, the her of Commerce held yesterday after- comparative failure of the apple and fruit crop this season would make it practically impossible to make any reasonable good showing in this im portant department of the times.



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New Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets	
38, 40 inch Pancy Voile, new checks and floral p terns, values formerly selling to 75c. Choice, per ya	at- ird 35c
Children's Black Ribbed Hose, special per pair	10c

Women's fine Lisle Hose, special, per-pair	19c
Men's Athletic Union Suits, special value, at	75c

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Lodge News

Six Initiated

Hot weather last night did not preveid the Peerless Lodge K. of P. de gree team from putting on the work on six candidates. The first and second degrees we reconferred upon Lucius McElhaney and J. C. Hackworth, The second degree only was conferred upon Oscar Hoerr, Elmer Frazier, F. L. Leath and S. K. Auberle, Next Tuesday night the Knight, or third CHICAGO-Atlanta was awarded rank, will be conferred on the class he national convention of the Amer- of six and this will conclude the de-R. H. Cook, who attended the state K. of P. meeting at Dayton last week made his report last night. Fred E. Brummell, Past Grand Chancellor was elected to honorary membership IRONTON. June 22-The case of he worth from \$100,000 to \$200,000 were served and a smoker closed the

> Meet Tomorrow Night members of Louisa Lodge D. O. H. are urged to meet Thursday The case hinges on the validity of right in their hall Gay and Gallin the purported will of the late Oliver streets. There will be important business, followed by the serving of re-

> > Five Members Added Five candidates were admitted to the local chapter of Eastern Stars last night at their regular meeting. The visitors present were Miss Gladys Roe of Pomeroy Chapter and Miss Lorain Schlichter of Washington, D. C. No meetings will be held during July, the next meeting to be held in August. date to be announced later.

> > Plan For Entertainments At a small attended meeting of the anties of the Macrabees last night sans were discussed for various kinds f entertainments whereby money may be raised for the lodge treasury.

Three Applications Received The application of Ernest Pyles was

Cavorably balloted upon and three ap-plications were received at Tuesday light's meeting of the Ben Hurs. The weekly dance followed the business

Farm Agents To Meet

igents will be held at Jackson or Phursday and Friday for agents from Pike, Jackson, Lawrence and Scioto counties. County Agent W. F. Gahm of this city, will attend. District Supervisor W. Brownfield of Columbus will presided

Mr. Wafers Here

George F. Waters, who has his headquarters in Columbus, is in the city visiting relatives. Mr. Waters is well known here, having been at one time prominent in local Democratic political circles. He is now on the road for the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis and during his stay here is

Three state deputies, Bonis Stoeffel West Virginia and Harry Flowers of Kentucky Visiting relatives. Mr. Waters is well known here, having been at one time prominent in local Democratic political circles. He is now on the road for the Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis and during his stay here is

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Thirtee at deputies in this see to West Virginia and Harry Flowers of Kentucky New Boston, Ashland, Huntington and Ralph Harmone. The state deputies had places on the ofegree work and two are fleations were from Ralph Inlow and Ralph Harmone. The state deputies had places on the ofegree work and two are fleations were favor of the Tri-State Association and lates initiated included J. B. Cross. Canadian to be held in Huntington Among the visitors were Altorney Hicks, C. C. Keyser, George Logan, Os-St. Louis and during his stay here is calling on local trade.

his grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Kouns. Mrs. Frank Allen left today for visit with Maysville relatives. Alf Miles, 22, and Miss Hazel F. Richardson, 18, both of Catlettsburg.

were issued a marriage license today at the County Clerk's Office.

Miss Norma Archie was the over

Sunday guest of Miss Gertrude Oliver. came down Sunday and visited with did not realize that death walked with friends and incidentally to take a peek her yesterday morning when she left Morton, Fullerton undertaker, where Davis of New Boston. Herman Haggard, of Catlettsburg. at our climbing White Sox, some of whom are his former classmates.

The Ashland Twenty-second street bull team showed on the focal diamond Sunday afternoon before a crowd of some twenty or thirty cash funs and possibly three hundred of the deadhead class. The game was a see-saw affair throughout the seven lunings of play, and in the beginning of the eighth a near cloudburst let loose from an apparent cloudless sky and play

are home from Alliance, Ohio, where they have been employed with the Pennsylvania rathroad as brakemen. Mr. and Mrs. Burg Kinner and chil-

dren have returned from Columbus,

coon, died Monday, Funeral service in charge of Rev. W. M. A. Oakes and under direction of the Stapf Undertaking Co., in the Hern private



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Among the visitors were Altorney Hicks, C. C. Keyser, George Logan, Osw. W. W. Smith of Huntington and Geo.

A. Ditty of Cincinnati, both well Theodore Helman, C. Munyan and C. city on that holiday.

GREENUP Clarence (Buildy) Rutledge, of Clickinnati, is here this week the guest, of ON TRACKS, KILLED BY C. & O. TRAIN

a well-known resident of Frost, Ky., her home and started to walk down the body was prepared for burial. the C. & O. tracks to the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Jennie Bush.

with a cabbose, struck her and she George Laidley of near Minford. She Zion cometery,

Oblivious to her tragic fate by rea- was instantly killed. When the crew was also related to Mrs. V. E. Thompson of her defective hearing, Mrs. found the aged woman she was deson of Baird avenue, Mrs. Newton Mary Catherine Foster, aged 82, and capitated. The remains of the aged woman of Siloam, Ky. She was also related to Mrs. W. J.

The body was taken to Mt. Zion Mrs. Foster had been living at the this afternoon and the funeral was Johnson home in Mt. Zion for several held at Mt. Zion church at two o'clock A C. & O. engine, backing down years. She leaves one adopted son, this afternoon with burial in the Mt,

Grocers To Enjoy Big Outing

Ernest Ritchie and Ward Anderson The place of the big picnic was an horseshoe pitching contests for the ing of the Association.

The outing committee has planed an

The outing committee has practice and parade in connection with the outing. The members and their families President I. B. Thompson presided. President I. B. Thompson presided. Samuel Horchow of the Bureau of Samuel Horchow of the Bureau of Ohio, where they have been visiting will make the trip to the grove in machines and the majority of these will Community Service made a short talk.

The two day old infant daughter of torm in line at the N. & W. freight explaining the work of that organiza-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hern of Rac- depot on Gallia street at two new time. The parade will move at two sharp. Close to 150 machines are expected in

was called with each team baying six markers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Hellier, Ky., and Mrs. Forest Powell of Cifford Forge, Va., are guests this week of Judge J. B. Bennett and family.

From Mr. Shaw of Hellier, and Ward Anderson The place of the big place nounced last night at the regular meet- men and croquet for the women and girls. C. N. Smith is chairman of the

outing committee.

Last night at the regular meeting tion. William Baer of Cincinnati salesman for the Moses Milling Company of Cincinnati gave a report on the wheat crop saying that the yield There will be free lemonado and this year will form the third largest

eligars on the picule grounds. The as-erop in the history of the country. Saelate members of the Association inegars on the piche grounds. The associate members of the Association in-sociate members of the Association in-cluding the wholevalers will furnish Campbell Company, Chillicothe, spoke

BUYS INTEREST IN CROSS TIE COMPANY

a responsible position at Sarah furof the late C. C. Clarke for his inter- yesterday.

at the trial, was teceived resterday.

TRONTON, June 22-41; is under-jests in the Ironton Cross Tie company. Stood that E. K. McKeown, who holds Authority for the sale of the propernace, has closed a deal with the heirs by was granted by the Probate Court

JUDGE THOMAS TO HEAR DEAN CASE

IRONTON, June 22-The decision of Chief Justice Marshall of the Ohio With The Sick Suprettie Court in the matter of the case of Percy W. Dean, former city auditor, indicted on a charge of embezzlement, in which Judge A. J. Layne is relieved from the duty of hearing the case and Judge Jas. J. Thom-

Mrs. Pearl Meadows, of 302 Court dreet, who recently underwent an opexition for appendicitis in Hempstead hospital was removed to her home Tuesday in Windel's ambulance. as of Portsmouth assigned to preside She is much improved.

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Booms For Presidency Occupy Attention Of Kiwanis Club him that their time in the idle house as the would be doctors out them up ranged from three days to three years, large ascerted by Dr. Moston W. Bland

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mending the stand taken by the Hard-Clubs of Indiana, and R. A. Mansfleid ing administration in restricting immi- Hobbs, New York attorney.

Six other international committees also were prepared to report

which has adopted resolutions com-diana, district governor of Kiwanis

gration and urging vigorous reforma- Friends of the three men became so cell, and that he had been told by Dr. Bland was testifying before the tion measures for immediate consider- active in their efforts to exact pledges prisoners that such punishment was committee on conditions as he found ation by congress. Other resolutions of votes that Orville Thorpe, of Dallas, often given out to prisoners for 24 them at the penitentiary during a five commend President Harding's reorgan-international trustee, addressed an to 36 hours at a time. The prisoner day inspection of the institution, ization of government departments open letter to the delegates appealing and adoption by the government of a to them to keep politics out of the

Officers will be elected Friday, the

Cheveland, O., June 22.—Consideration of committee reports occupied the honor of entertaining the 1922 day confinement in the idle house authority. most of today's sessions of the fifth convention gave way temporarily to might reduce the mentality of a norinternational convention of the Ki-day to booms for the presidency, mal person to one of seven to nine Those most prominently mentioned are years. Many of the prisoners there. report was that on public affairs. Colonel L. H. McCulloch, Marion, In-children of these ages.

gonvention.



CUMBERLAND CHEMICAL COMPANY

Mrs. L. W. French, who was ill last

veek, has so far recovered as to be

and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A

Ohio. They were married on June

18th and will make their home at

Miss Glady's Williams of Wellston

as the over Sunday guest of Pref.

Misses Carrie Moriarity and Ann

lorence Schellenger went to To-

edo on Monday to visit with Miss

Mrs. Walter Jackson and little

home at Dayton on Monday, accom-

panied by Miss Margaret Ann Rogers

Coal Township Teachers

So far very few of the teachers have

been hired for the coming year, but

or Coalton are Supervising Principal.

E. Neshit: High School, Misser

Dorothy Jones and Elizabeth Lewis

Normal Director, Adah Davis; Grades

Gail Higgins, Anna Houser, Gertrude

lucas, Marjory McQuillen, Edith

Glea Roy, L. J. Starr, Juanita Pugl

and Dorothy Parker.
Rural Schools: Poplar Grove

Thelma Thomas: Chapman, Florence

lenkins: Center Point, Eleanor

Jackson was represented at the

I. I. Parry, secretary of the Jackson

Building Loan and Savings Co., and R. K. Schellenger, secretary of the

Citizens' Building and Loan Co. at-

tended a district loan meeting and amoust at Chillicothe on last Thurs-

State Undertakers' Association at Co umbus last week by John Thomas E. J. Ridgeway, Charles L. Wood and

In istman, Gertrude Friedland,

Pierre : Buffalo, Georgia Howe.

L. B. Powell.

Worthington.

nd Mrs. J. F. Dixon.

at Ohio University.

Jackson News

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Conditions At The Ohio State Penitentiary Are Scored By Investigator

torial probers, investigating-"the evils ished because he had asked his at the Ohio penitentiary," may per- guard to place him on sick call, and sonally visit the institution today or that he was to be punished for 24 tomorrow, it was said today. No withours. The prisoner's statement, Dr. nesses have been called for today, Bland said, was corroborated by an-Senator Culbert, chairman of the com- other prisoner. Dr. Bland said he mittee, said. A large number of sub- told the guard that the prisoner looked poems may be issued later, it was sick.

restigation for the committee.

hundred convicts were confined during to mentality when they are received. the day, with nothing to do. Warden work for "idle house" inmates.

and classify prisoners upon their ad- the governor had not adjourned the mittance and decide what they were legislature without date, but to a hest fitted for, is bailly needed. This, definite date and that until sine die he declared, would allow the "idle iouse" to be abandoned.

Conditions at the idle house at the thority to make investigations. Bland, as being "almost unbelieveable." and were the worst in any state in-

tion of the institution recently on direction of State Senator Culbert committee investigation conditions at of Sandusky county, chairman of the state neuitentiary learned today. the committee. He formerly was head That the medical college at Ohio CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—Consid- Booms of rival cities contending for He asserted that a seven to thirty who gave Dean McCampbell as his

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—Sena-jin question said he was being pun-

That prisoners incarcerated for var The visit of the probers to the in- lous degrees of crime were permitted shintion, it was said, will be for the to mingle freely among each other purpose of seeing with their own eyes also was testified to by Dr. Bland. He conditions as they were described at also said that 40 perverts were pervesterday's session by Dr. Morton W. mitted to mingle with the other pris-Bland, who made a preliminary in oners except at night. He said it would be an easy matter to separate Dr. Bland, in his testimony, de-these perverts, in his judgment. He scribed as "deplorable" conditius in recommended that a physchotrist be the "idle house," where almost four employed to classify the prisoners as

While condemning sanitary condit-Thomas, while Dr. Pland was on the lons in the old cell blocks, idle house, stand, asked if he did not think that etc., Dr. Bland asserted the dining It was a duty of the state to provide room and kitchen were "personifica-

ltion of cleanliness." Dr. Bland replied that services of Attorney General Price today ruled psychiatrist, who would examine that the investigation was legal, as adjournment is taken, legislative committees are properly clothed with au-

SHY ON CADAVERS

COLUMBUS, O., June 21-Sugar Dr. Bland made a five day inspecthe state penitentiary learned today.

of the state bureau of vital statistics. State University is generally confront-He said there were about 400 pris-oners in the idle house when he vis-oners in the idle house when he vis-cutse the state pentientiary does not cause the state penitentiary does not ited it, and that the prisoners told keep the supply replenished as fast ranged from three days to three years, was asserted by Dr. Morton W. Bland,

There is a law requiring the penitentiary to turn over bodies of con-Among the principal committees to Among the principal committees to Colonel L. H. McCulloch, Marion, In-Dr. Bkind also to'd of seeing a probably not being fived up to by prisoner in solitary confinement strap- penitentiary authorities, causing the ped in an upright position in his alleged shortage at the medical school,

Jackson Teacher Weds



number term of the University.

etroit on Mouslay, accompanied by Miss Ruth Wood, who will visit with be gone two or three weeks.

Misses Carrie Moriarity and Anna Miss Sadie Harrel has returned from from Athens on Monday evening. Rob Christ hospital, Cincinnati, and is ert came home from a trip East with slowly improving at her home on a school friend, after the close of the

Chillicothe Road Closed

Norman Ervin has returned to Coumbus for the summer term of school. Miss Mary Alexander will come learn that the repair work will begin nome from school at Oberlin this week, soon on the Chifficothe road, as an-A wedding of interest was that of hounced by the county commissioners. Miss Datha Ruth Nelson, a teacher, The work began on Tuesday, June 21st, J. Nelson of Finley Chapel, and Clif-

caused damage to two pieces of Jackdamage to neither was very great.

went down in defeat, though they daughter. Jean, returned to their played a good game and Jackson had Miss Edith Kendall, who has been lost three. On next Sunday Athens caching at Springfield came home will be here, either Moore or Patton last Saturday and will leave soon for will pitch for Jackson. Athens to attend the summer school

Word comes from Bloomfield Townthose of Coal Township were hired

Nature's Gifts in food for the human body are

- through the goodness of whole wheat and malted barley.

On Tuesday morning at the Meth Rev. Mitchell. Miss Horton was in the Buckley neighborhood.

Mrs. Emma Harrell and Mrs. Jennic Jackson relatives for a short time. Their sister, Miss Adah Horion, who came from Delta, Colo., has gone on to Athens to take up work at the

Mrs. Miles Jones and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewing returned

A canning demonstration will be Mrs. J. M. McGilvray is improving day at ten and one-thirty. Beginning after her serious illness of last week on Thursday evening, and continuing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. over Friday there will be a county Miss Cynthia Lasley continues quite | Hotel, and agents are expected from ill at the home of her sister. Mrs. Gallia, Lawrence, Scioto, Pike and Monahan, in Pueblo, Colo. Her niece, Jackson counties.

An interesting piece of news to those in the habit of traveling will be to with detours available by way of Coalton and Leo and the other way of ford Dale, Walker of Worthington, Limerick.

Mrs. Baker Dies

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odist parsonage Miss Irene Horton was married to Newton Buckley by one of the successful teachers of the public schools and is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Horton. Mr. Buckley is the son of Harrison Buckley and the newlyweds will make their home down

Ewing of Eiforts are visiting with

Steele expect to leave on Saturday for the Mineral Springs near Delaware to

given at the Court House on Wednesagents conference at the Cambrian

Lightning Strikes The electrical storm of last Friday

son property, the residence of Heber Hank in Jamestown being struck and the residence of Leo Howard in the Nail Mill Addition also, though the Gallipolis brought over a strong

team of ball players last Sunday but to do some hard work. Jackson has now won nine games this season and

ship of the death of Mrs. Margaret Daker, widow of the late Clem Baker on last Sunday evening, after a long illness. She was 58 years old and is-

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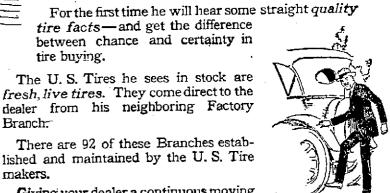
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and burial in the Vega cemetery.

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JASPER

G. M. and C. D. Petrie left Tuesday

for Kansas and Montana after nine

Misses Jennie and Mary Willson re-

Mr. and Mrs. James Scott spent

the week end at the home of Mrs.

Miss Pauline Weiter of Waverly was

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pfieffer of Sar-

Mrs. Faitine Chesnut of Piketo

Jack Limmeren of Columbus

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Cutler.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Crabtree of Slott

Miss Margaret McGowan left Mon

day for Athens where she will aftend

Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan and

Mary Silcott are visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Barger of Pike-

tend to her duties and retain

ture old age?

months stay here.

Mary Scott.

past week end.

month in Columbus.

gents, spent Sunday here.

were Sunday visitors here.

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Greenfield.

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Miss | of Chillicothe, were Sunday visitors

Miss Lourea Culler was visiting at last week and was with her mother the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoe when she passed away. The funeral services will be held on Wednesday maker tast week. Jusper was well represented at the Passing Show" at Piketon Thursday

and Friday evening. The residence of G. R. Cutler has any a woman under thirty, who has married and taken upon herself the cares of a house and young childern. een brightened up with a new coat Mesdames F. J. and P. H. Dewer na'e weakness, bearing down pains, head and back ache and nervous irri-tation, it is well uigh impossible to at-

Cala To Face Mrs. Kaber

tion Tuesday evening at Waverly.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22 .- County such a tane. Industrial results to the Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton was merits of this wonderful root and herb prepared to confront Salvatore Cala, confessed murderer of Daniel Kaber, with Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber, withow of the dead man, and Mrs. Erminia Colavito, who he alleges hired him and Vittoria Pissel'i to murder her husband.

Cala was brought back to Cleveland late yesterday from Buffalo, where he was arrested Friday. He was tocked in the county jall, where, besides Mrs turned home after spending the past Kaher and Mrs. Colavito, Miss Marian McArille, Mrs. Kaber's daughter, is ledged.

All are indicted for first degree mur

On his arrival Cala reiterated a decthe guest of Miss Mary Vulgamore the laration, alleged to have been made to the authorities in Buffalo, that he was ready to face both women.

A new mystery developed in the investigation today, when it was learned was visiting at the home of Mr. and that a young man, well known about Mrs. G. W. Stiner last week. troit to appear before the grand jury spending a two weeks' vacation at the and tell what he kill-w about the slay ing of Kaber.

> It takes a mighty smart man to be es smart as he thinks himself to be

and miss Gertrude Steeley of Chillicothe were Sunday callers at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dewey.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vulgamore spent
Sunday at Pleus int Hill.
Miss Margaret Meflowan of Pittsburgh is home for a two weeks vacalion.
Ervin Carson and George Simmons

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AUTO CLUB IS PLA NNING BIG MEETING

A special meeting of the Portsmouth Automobile Club will be held June 29 when Charles C. James, pres ident of the Columbus Auto Club will be the speaker. Such a meeting of all members of the Club was authorized of paint, H. L. Cutler doing the work. last night at the regular meting of the board of directors of the Club. The and G. R. Cutler and Dimp attended place of meeting is to be selected later.

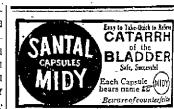
The Eastern Star meeting and inspec. This meeting will be a zet-to-zether

session for the Auto Club, at which

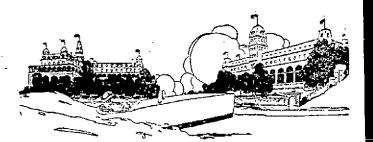
time it is hoped to arouse interest in

the local organization so that its mem-

bership may be greatly increased.



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pair intended proceedings for becom

ig acquainted with the young man are a light dangerous? You can meer

and desirable young men through your own friends and relatives than

by the method you mention. Think

over and if you really want your

hear Miss Wise-I went about with

ared for each other a great deal.

ant heard from him since. Now what

would you advise me to do? Shall I

to do when frost sets on a romance?

country, and would have a hard time ever coming back to her. She wants

I sure love, her and she tells me she

much awhile. She also tells me that

she has no other company, but I know

of her having other fellows. Would you advise me to quit my job. Thank-

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a young man for four months, and we one day, about three weeks ago, he promised to ring me up but I have

Why write? His further ignoring of you would only add salt to your would. It is easy enough, I know, As a response to the increasing de- Nancy and Carolyn of Boston; from mand for a repition of the play given Haverhill, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Oakes, for an outsider like me to say, "Forget him," isn't it? But what else is there elso many others I thought I would rome for you for some nutrice. I met a girl about one mouth ago out on Rob-

believe it. I am a traveling man of 21 years of age. I travel all over the The cast has been chosen from the me to quit my job I have now and I hardly know what to do. Now, Dolly, the play is impressively portrayed.

The main plot concerns John Undoes me but she always tells me she derhill, a country youth, who, after does not but if I thought she did care struggling under the handicap of evil for me I would stay bere in Portscompanious for several years, is saved from the natural degrading consequences of such a life and becomes a gentleman only through the love of his old Christian mother whom you not see a divise I remain a his old Christian motion along ing you for your advice I remain a saves from the poorhouse after the stranger here in town.

F. B. saves from the poorhouse after the stranger here in town. I surely do not advise you to quit other children have deserted her, rour present position. Sick to it. The seriousness of the play is

The seriousness of the play is relieved by Jerry the country lad who You have plenty of time before thinking of softling down. I blink she is is always ready to "swap" something and Mrs. Chester Abbott have re-been called to the bedside of her broth-Advertisement

"An Old Fashioned Mother" furnishes an evening of intense amuse-The Loyal Helpers of the First in church will meet at the ment and instruction well worth the ago in the village of Sciotoville, med and a So'clock, new time, Thurs- twenty-five cents admission. The play Tuesday in fronton, the guests of will be given in the basement of the looked in regard to lighting effects taken from the Ironton Register: and stage scenery. The east for Thursday, 23 is:

Deborah Underhill, A mother in lsrael—Ina O'Rrien.

choir—Helen Crabtree. Miss Lowizy Loviny Custard, Plain

sewing and gossip-Anna Busch. Isabel Simpscott, the village belletelen Schultz.

Fontella Warman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ault. Mr. and Mrs. by the Epworth League of Mauly hurch entitled "An Old Fushioned Mother" on last Friday evening, it will again be presented Thursday eve- Oakes and family. who attended it as one of the best Waller street have left on an extendinson avenue and I like her very much, ametuer productions given in the city She says she likes me, but I hardly for some time.

taken and under the supervision of the street had as guests Sunday M. standpoint of adaptability to parts Mrs. Alfred Herdman the moral of the of Jackson, Miss Benlah Fenlow

Lowizy Loviny Custard and Jonah after a visit with Mrs. Hunnah Ed-Quackenbush, who "proposes on his gington and sister, Miss Kate Vigus, King's Daughters Hospital. bended knee", and by Widder Bill of Vinton avenue. Pinlde, leader of the choir.

Widder Bill Pindle, Leader of the

Gloriana Perkins, as good as gold Sukey Pindle, the widder's mite-

William Scaggs.

ther-Raymond Purtee. chited sepulchre—Mr. A. F. Cyfers.

Jeremiah Gosling, "Jerry", a mer ry heart-Howard Herdman.

erer-Lester Bennett. Quintus Todd, the county sheriff-Russell Balsiger.

Elegant in its simplicity was the

ing room, which was beautifully dec- Mrs. Thos. L. Collett. orated in American beauty and blue. with abank of ferns, before which the bride and bride-groom stood. The impressive double ring service was read relatives for a week, by the Rev. John Collins Jackson of this city.

frock of shimmering ivory satin, with friends. a bridal cell of talle arranged with a corenet of orange blossoms, and complete with a shower of bride's roses. Misses Helen Jones and Ruth Doughorty were the flower girls and Samuel Youngheart of New York served as best man, Mrs. Richard D. Logan of Toledo, the matron of honor, were a gown of furquoise blue and carried an arm bouquet of American Beauties. For the ceremony, music was furnished by an orchestra, with sweet solo numbers by the violin and havp.

The bride, the daughter of Mayor Logan of Waverly, is a popular young lady in her home town and is quite well known throughout this section. She attended school at Smith College and Onio State University and is a

member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Brown occupies a responsible position with the Seaman-Brown Co., a nationally known advertising agency of New York City. The remainee of the young couple had its inception at - It is cut in 3 Sizes; 16, 18, Comp Sherman, where Mr. Brown

Among the out-of-town guests for besetyn, satin, taffeta, linen, voile, the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. " and clamine would be attract Brown, the green's parents, from for this model. The skirt is Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Logan to an underbody. The sleevel of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. Edward be finished in wrist or elbow | Thier of Marion, Mrs. Laura Downs, Mrs. Seymore Dill, Mrs. Clayton isattern of this illustration mail- Butler, Miss Corine LeCorey, Messes, cany address on receipt of 10 Chakners Parker, of Columbus, Miss in silver or stamps and I cent Cliestine Sharp of London, and Mr. Samuel Youngheart of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Robbins and on, Randolph, of Hamden, returned to their home Tuesday afternoon, having been called here to attend the services of Mrs. Robbins' ter, the late Miss Eleanor Watkins. Mrs. Robert Kincheloe, another sister. will leave Thursday morning for her house in Georgetown, O.

In honor of Mr.and Mrs. Charles Oakes of Indianapolis, who are visiting among local relatives en route home from their summer home in Ft.

Mrs. Charles Austin in Haverhill. bringing together for a delightful day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes, Indianapolis; and from Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Dudnit, Mr. and Mrs. John Onkes and son, Frank Oakes, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Duduit and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudnit and daughters, Elizatbeth, Katherine and Isabel, Mrs. Harry Revare, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Oakes and daughter. Mrs. Melvin Cuptill and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of 1316 ed visit to Norfolk, Washington, Baltimore and New York City.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Marsh of Elevof Cincinnati and Mrs. Anna Arthur of Offnere street. هدارامهدسسس

Mr. and Mrs. George Gulker and Mr and Mrs. Roy Leichner metored to Cincipnati Monday, Mr. and Mrs Leichner returned Tuesday, leaving Mr. and Mrs. Gulker for a longer visit during which they will affend the wedding of Mr. Gulker's cousin, Mr. Clarence Rader.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Abbott and Mr. even his girl; by the romance of turned to their home at Cohambus cr, John Rickman, who is in a critical

The meeting of the Anid Lang Syne Club, formed by chains of years Mrs. Thomas L. Collett. The followchurch where no detail has been over- ing article concerning the affair is

"The Auld Lang Syne Society, a unique women's club, comnosed of twelve ladies who, thirty-five years ego, were all happy, young "chuius" in that cozy little village, Sciotoville. that nesties on the banks of the Ohio and Little Sciolo rivers, twenty-one miles below fronten, are holding of Mrs. Thos. L. Collett, who is one of the charter members.

"The object of the society is to hold assession about every sixty days, at the home of one of the members. and to grew reminiscent for a few the sweet long ago, when hope painted Charley Underhill, the older bro- wenderful pictures of the future, most of which came true to this charming served at the tables arranged with dozen of women. Today, memorwift gild the past in rich, golden line and the injeting will be a most happy reunion of tadies, the mental picture of faces, events, seenes and names will be on the menu and happiness will be chairman of the meeting.

The society is exclusive, no other guests, and the refreshments simple, food being preferable "The society members, all of whom

wesding of Miss Mary Elizabeth are here, are; Mrs. S. S. Halderman. which was solemnized at half after Henry Beebler, Miss Mamie Smith. W. Logan, on East Second street, Mrs. Theo. Q. Shump, Mrs. Davenport Mrs. James Newman. Manuel, Mrs. Ida B. Little, Mrs. The ceremony took place in the liv- Mary Sherman, all of Sciotoville, and

Miss Helen Dillon of Fifth street went to Cincinnati today to visit with

Mrs. Frank Hildenburg of Ironton

Mrs. Samuel Rickey of Decatur, is disiting with her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Graves, of Oakland avenue.

Mrs. George Nageleisen of Moulton Place, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Hempstead Hospital Tuesday evening, is getting along very well.

Mrs. Hannah Vigus Edgington o Vinton avenue, who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is much im-

Mrs. Pauline McKeown of Third street is home from a delightful visit at Walkerdale Farm, where she was Louderdaic, Fla., a family picule was the guest of her nephew, Paul Walker, held today at the home of Mr. and

Miss Lollie Anderson of Pitlsburgh, formerly of this city, left today for New York, whence she will sail on the new French liner, "Paris," for France, where she will take a three months' course in voice culture at the Palace Fontainbleau. This school is conducted by the French Government for the purpose of interesting American singers in the French schools and studios. The students are secured tifrough the governors of the various states and Miss Anderson's selection is attribute to the place she has won in Pittsburgh music circles, since her reconnendition was through Lou Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ault leading musicians of the city, where she studied voice while serving as organist at one of the teading churches. Lately Miss Anderson has been conducting a studio of voice culture at Pittsburg. She was last in Portsmouth when she sang at the Community Cheral recital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson of Third street has as house-guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, and family.

Miss Maxine Foster of Gay street left today for Evansville, Ind., where she will take treatment from a specialist for injuries received in an automobile accident last fall. While there, she will visit with her sister, Miss Louise Foster, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahne of Evansville.

Mrs. Lutie Workman of Gallia street went to Ashland today, having condition with typhoid fever at the

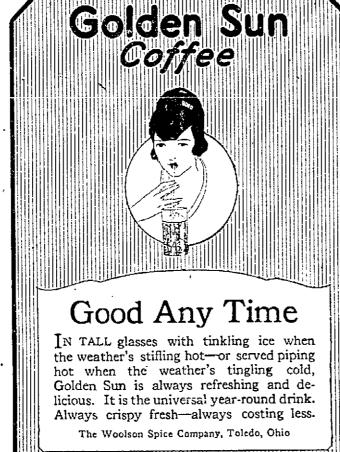
Among the parties given for the much feted house-guests of Mrs. Earl Rardin and Mrs. J. Frost Davis, was the bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Davis on Fifth street today, Mrs. Davis, with her guest, Mrs. Frank Hunter, of Columbus, and Mrs. Rardin, with Mrs. Samuel Carnes Cambridge, received the cotoric of friends as they arrived and a brief reception was enjoyed before the places were taken at the tables for the interesting game which ensued. Others from a distance who were welcemed for the occasion were Mrs. Wesley Kinney of Oklahoma City, the session in this city loday, the guests guest of her mother, Mrs. 1, 11, Var-Oklahoma City, who is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Brushart. The married att once and lo have a plain, dainty summer frocks worn by the guests, together with an abundance of flowers used for the rooms, added hours and revel in the memories of much to the beauty of the delightful

attractive appointments. Other affairs being arranged for the pleasure of these two chalming guests are a luncheon Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Williams, and a party it "Clarenod," the sammer home of Mrs. Clarence Nodler, Thursday after-

Mrs. J. P. Smith's class of Trinity church will hold a class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Lutz, 1626 Fifth street, at Logan and Mr. Robert Cody Brown, President: Mrs. Cillias Holman, Mrs. 2:30, new time. The assistants will be Mrs. Helen Monson, Mrs. Mary twelve today in the home of the Mrs. F. H. Moore, all of Portsmonth; Gustin, Mrs. Pauline Livingston, Mrs. bride's parents, Mr. and Mrse, James Mrs. Mack Eakins, Mrs. F. L. Sikes, H. F. Siewart, Mrs. B. F. Royse and

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old Town church, on the West Side, will entertain with a social at the Nauvoo school Thursday evening. All kinds of refreshments will be on sale.

Miss Bertha Cooper of Ironton will The bride was simply gowned in a is visiting Portsmouth relatives and spend next week with friends in Portsmouth.



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an instant silence on Hamlen's part,

small tavern uffair just outside the vil-

monging, Mr Hamlen?" she fluished,

looking pointedly in that young man'

"Never thought about a thing 'por

my word, except that Mrs. Randali, here, was fired and bungry. I was almost starving myself, having left

home without any luncheon for some

maknown reason. All that either of us

could focus our thoughts on was food

food! As for Miss Case, she didn't

Laughing In His Sleeve

"I was fold nothing but an opera-

We got it there, too.

"After Every Meal"

Mrs. Randail's question seemed to business, which I can assure you was Cherry to be fraught with well-veiled to keep two hungry young people sup-

susplcion, curiosity and condemnation plied with tea, bread and buffer and

as he walled, evidently for Cherry to answered Mrs. Randall, that I know

"Doing?" said Cherry, gaily, "Hay- as you no doubt know, especially where

gently though she put it. There was sandry other goodles, top speed,"

THE FLAUOR LASTS!

But before they left, Billy per- as it was, by such beautiful scenery. ner, and Mrs. Clifford Kinney of goats were without a home or master, shower of light on the steeples and It was decided that they should be demes of Salt Lake City.

much to the beauty of the delightful were to be Billy's best men. Two of The wedding was to be performed afternoon. Later, amid much the little kids were to be brides under two tall pines that sent their could possibly want. Mr. Hamlen was found possibly want. Mr. Hamlen was found possibly want. Mr. Hamlen was going on in the world at present, it is corrected at the tables arranged with allow over these pines was a carpet of needless as attractive appointments. goats.

"We must go back into the moun tains for a short distance," said Billy, where people are passing all the time, for we would be most likely interrupted in the middle of the cere

So the flock were called together and they followed Billy up the steep side of the mountain to the very summit, where he stopped and decided that that would be a very appropriate place for a wedding, surrounded,

Carey's Run, Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Marting.

Mrs. S. K. Parker, 1820 Eleventh street, is suffering with a fractured

wrist as the result of afail near her home Sunday evening on her return

Mrs. L. C. Turley of Second street

has gone to Cleveland for a visit with

her somin-law and daughter, Mr. and

Joseph Walters of Ironton is visit-

Father F. W. Glockner of Ironton

passed through this city Tuesday or

a pleasure trip to Cleveland and Buf-

automobile trip through the northern dow.

Storer Kline, and from there will go 22-It

to Canton and Dover for a fortnight

ing Mr. and Mrs. David Bush of this & Streich guarantee it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kline of 816 ity and Rogers 1817 table ware, less Chillicothe street have left for an than half price. See our show windomshile trin through the northern

part of the state. They will stop at OTTO ZOELLNER & BRO. Jewelers, Commons for axisit with their son, leave to the Common of the Chillieston St.

from the services at Manly church.

MR. SCHMIDT, IS CLAIMING THE HONOR

Miss Odena Sutter of Chillicothe beat several days for he had a real

and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Struble and red ripe tomate on his vines June 19

children, Howard and Katherine, of while Mr. Mater did not find his un-

this city, were guests at the home of til June 21. Mr. Schmidt says that

studed Daisy's uncle, who was a min-ister, to marry them so she would dropping behind golden and crimson have a proper protector now that the bars, but still throwing a golden To the north were purple moun-

rather than a large wedding. So takes whose feet were lapped by the answer her mother-in-law rather than that Ned will be vexed at the escapade, when Stubby and Button caught up silver waters which sent up a soft himself. to them, they were told that they sound to the top of the mountain. were to be Billy's best men. Two of The wedding was to be performed ing the very best time that any girl the women of his family are concerned.

bridegrooms do, but Daisy's was only tuneously to her sister-in-law. single reschud instead of a heavy bunch of roses, and she carried this in her mouth, instead of her hands, The goals formed in a semi-circle

s two pines, between which Billy Jr., and Daisy had taken their gossip about your being there without position, after the two ushers had Ned. Old maids' tongues will wag, as nade a pathway for them, and the we all know to our sorrow. I should from their months as they walked so Miss Case's reputation for scandalfrom their mouths as they walked so the bride's pathway would be strewn with roses, which they hoped, through

It was a most affecting wedding and just like grown people's, even to some of the guests crying, as is always rue at weddings, but why, no one can tell.

As the last biessing and congratulation had been said the sun sank out of sight, and the moon, as if she knew dr., "to get away from the road there was a wedding going on and that they would need light, appeared at just the right moment and shed bor beautiful silver light over all, even to the lake at their feet, which she sprinkled with sparkling diamonds.

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one doubts his word they may call and

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ion would help my stomach trouble and was getting ready for the operation when a friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The first dose he'ped me. I am now as well as ever in my life, and am laughing up my sleeve at the doctors," It is a sim-ple, harmless preparation that remove the catarrhal muchs from the intesti nal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments includ ng appendicitis. One dose will con George J. Schmidt, former grocer not the city's champlon when it comes vince or money refunded. Flood and of 1255 Gallia street says that Antone to having the first ripe tomato of the Blake, Fisher and Streich and drag gists everywhere,-advertisement. Mater of 1301 Seventeenth street is season on backgard torrato plants, Mr. Schmidt says that he had Mr. Mater

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cican and shining as a polished floor. Old-fashloned ten shop in the world.

The bridegroom presented the Maybe you've been in it yourself, bride with a bridal bonquet, as all mother, or you Janey?" turning spontariously to but sites was only tanoously to bur sistorial law.

"You mean, I presume Leek-afton all right tea shop with his own friend, Inn?" answered Mrs. Randall, "the Mrs. Randall?" ""H's not that, but the fact of your lage? Yes, I have been there several having remained away so long after time, Cherry, Miss Case, who owns nightfall, and his wife not home. Bethe place, knows me very well. Dear, sides why couldn't you have telephon-

"Well, we can but hone for the best

"Good gracious, mother." burst from Cherry at these words, "we just didn't think, that's all. There was nothing ntentional about it.

(To be continued.)



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Former Piketon Man Shoots Self

COLUMBUS, O., June 22-J. Shelton, 41 head dry goods merchant, store of T. N. Rheinfrank, who recommitted suicide by shooting, at a local hotel last night. Despondence over ill health was assigned by the resides his wife, who was formerly family for the act. He came here Harriett Taylor of Piketon, he leaves himself, both dying in a hospital two from Piketon ten years ago

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J. Adam Shelton spent most of his life in Piketon and vicinity. He leaves many relatives in Piketon and Waverly. In Piketon he was in the

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an adopted son and his mother, who hours later.

Changes In Supreme Court Personnel COLUMBUS, O., June 22,-Changes in the personnel of the state supreme ourt will become effective August 15. when the office of the second deputy e'erk will be vacated under an order issued by the court, Ployd Atwill, Columbus, thus being displaced. Effective at the same time, Robert L. Hoyt will succeed Louis McAllinger as as- of the five virtues recommended by

the law library.

I HATE TO GO BOTTING IN LIKE THAT! THEY'LL THINM

WE'VE AN AXE

KILLS WAITRESS AND SELF SPRINGFIELD-George Speary, 46.

Fifth Victim of Car Accident FREMONT-Mrs. Theodore Fileex. of Norwalk, died as the result of injuries suffered Sunday night when a

Lakeshore electric interacban car crashed into an auto, making the fift! victim of the accident. Five Chinese Virtues.

There are always five buttons or the Chinaman's coat to remind him prudence, rectitude.

I THOUGHT
MAYBE THERE
WAS SOMETHING
WE COULD DO
FOR YOU - 1M
A NEIGHBOR

America ✓ Friendly (Continued from Page One) of law. The belief is growing that once the court is on its feet and a go-

ing concern, the Harding administra-tion will not resitate to submit dis-putes to that body. It will be difficult for America to do so if any dispute should arise with some member of the league of nations which wants to let the international court decide the ques-

tion at issue. The purpose of the international court is to deal with purely legal ques-It is true that many wars have esulted from the failure of nations to get together on questions of law. The international court will not deal with political or strictly sentimental ques-tions, but will render its decisions on a mass of problems which have hither-to gone unsettled and sooner or later kindled the fires or international hatred and misunderstanding.

Republicans Pledged to Court The Republican party has again and again pledged itself to help make an international court and although the covenant of the league of nations pro-vided for the creation of such a tribunal there were many speeches of criticism made when the peace coveunit and treaty were made public and it was found that the international court was left to the future. It was partly as a result of that criticism and partly because of the desire of foreign governments to get the court started that the proponents of the plan de-cided not to walt for American ranification of the peace treaty but to invite Elihu Root as a private citizen and distinguished jurist to frame a consti-tution for the new court. Mr. Root spent most of last summer in Europe working on the plan which is now bearing fruit. It was while Mr. Root was in London that he culted Mr. Harding that it would be unwise to pronounce the league of nations "dead" for it was already proving its usefulness in making the international court a reality after years of futile effort in that direction. Mr. Harding, how-In that direction, Mr. Harding, however, being unfamiliar with what Mr. Root was discovering on the other side of the Atlantic, made a speech shortly after the election echoing Senator Lodge's statement that the league was along the Mr. Mr. Harding confirmed this "dead." Mr. Harding confirmed this fater on but it is now of course insisted that the president was expresing an opinion only so far as th United with respect to America and ambassador George Harvey added a sculence to the funeral oration recently when he said that the Harding administra-tion wouldn't deal with the league directly or indirectly. The foreign powers have since sent all their communications through other channels and the latest device adopted by the council of the league when it wishes to reach the American government is to address a ate to the supreme council on which

Ticknor Says He Was Tired All Day Long

Mogadore Citizen Full Of Life And Energy Now, Says Tanlac Has No Equal.

Although H. A. Ticknor, retired farmer living on R. F. D. No. 10, Moga-dore, Ohio, is now past seventy-six news of his passing away came as a years of age, he is in perfect health grievous blow to his legion of friends, and does not hesitate to give Tanlac who firmly believed that he would win and does not hesitate to give Tanlac credit for his fine condition. Mr. Ticknor also owns considerable property in Akron and is widely known and respected. His statement will be

of interest throughout the State. "I had been falling pretty much here of late," said Mr. Ticknor, "and was generally run-down. My appetite went back on me and I couldn't relish the little I managed to eat. My nerves were all on edge and I seemed to slay unusually restless all the time. I slept poorly and felt weak and tired-

out from morning till night. "Reading and hearing so much about Tuniac I took a notion to see if it would suit my case. I have taken three buttles now and can truthfully say it beats anything I ever saw in my life. My appetite has come back and I enjoy three good hearty meals every day now. My nerves have steadied down and I sleep fine and have been built up so I seem to have new life and strength about me. Tanlac certainly has proved its worth in my case and I gladly give it my hearly endorsement."-Anvertisement

Overcome By Heat

William Anderson, aged 50, of Front street is in a critical condition, the re-States is concerned. In other words sulf of being overcome by heat the league technically doesn't exist Wednesday monring. He was unconsulf of being overcome by heat cious several hours.

WITH THE SICK.

Charles V. Wertz, who has been ill overal weeks is now able to visit his office and is slowly regaining his strength. He will soon go to Cincinnati to consult a specialist.

Earl, son of Mr and Mrs Edward Smith of 643 Eighth street, is quite

Food Club Holds Fine Meeting

Of all the meetings held by the thris' Food Cinks of this county, none has been as successful as the group meeting held Tuesday at Wheelers imrg. All the various Clubs were enders and very instructive demonstrations were given in canning and taking by Miss Edith Swanson, repescuting the extension department of Ohio State University. She was ably assisted by Miss Carrie Davidson. The canning demonstration was given in the morning and in the afteroon there was a baking demonstra-

At the moon hour the girls enjoyed store of T. N. Raemerana, was specified in the post of the control readings by Miss Alta Weber of moon, when the 25 times fire stage will Jackson. She is a graduate of the open, arthwest made the trip to Wheelersburg

machines different clubs will compete for this monor at the Scioto County Fair.

But Who Wants Such a Big One? Woolens produced in Massachusetts sistant librarian and chief clerk of Confucius: Hamility, justice, order, tast year could make a blanket a mile wide and 37 miles long.

THERE SURE IST!

WANT TO TELL IME TO THINK OF THE IS

WIFE IS

HOUND

TM MAKING A NEW BATCH OF BREW- I WANT

thing. All the various Clubs were represented by 45 members and, six Matches Resume

CAMP PERRY, O., June 22-The Ohio national guard shooting matches Onto national guard shooting materies, seld to pick a team to represent Obio in the national shoot at Camp Perry in August, were on in full swing today, with both the rifle ranges and pistol ranges in operation.

The first stages of the individual rifle matches were being fired over the two hundred and three hundred yard s'ow fire ranges this morning. The 25 yard slow fire pistol match

In the first stage of the pistol mutch Newtoner's School of Expression. Newtoner's School of Expression. Nerthwestern University. The girls and infantry Forest, was leading with County Agent W. F. Galon is look- fantry, Akron, was second with St. ng forward to one of the best can- Private Peter Pedderson of Company uing and food feams in the history of the county to represent Scioto at the county to represent Scioto at the the county to represent sciolo at the Opio State Pair at Columbus. The the headquarters company, second bri gade, Columbus, was fourth with \$2 Sergeant R, Rowles of the motorcycle company, Columbus, was fifth with St, and Sergeant Frank Well of Company 11. 4th infantry, Chillieothe, was sixth with 80. Other condition were in the

Shooting conditions were ideal to lay after last night's storm,

Assistant State Bank Head Quits

COLUMBUS, O., June 22.-Howard M. Sims, of Columbus, assistant state ank superintendent, has resigned, effective Ju'y I, to become national bank examiner, to which position he has been appointed by D. R. Crissinger, omptroller of the currency.

Mr. Sims will be assigned to the Cieveland federal reserve district which includes Ohio and western Pennsylvania. He will be succeeded in the state banking department by Frank R. Ambrose, of Bucyrus, who was assistant state bank superintendent during the Willis administration, Autouncement of Mr. Sims' resignation and Mr. Ambrose's appointment to succeed him was made by Superinrendent H. E. Scott, reday.

Gets \$2,750 Damages For Injuries

COLUMBUS, O., June 22-A jury has awarded Ragina Weitzel 82,750 damages against Emmett A. Johnson, Newark, for injuries received a year ago when Johnson's automobile struck her at a local street crossing.

Started Fire Just to See "The Blaze" EAST LIVERPOOL -Boys, who admitted "they wanted to see the blaze", caused \$3,500 loss in a fire which destroyed the garage and damaged the home of Mrs. W. L. Thomp-

Wholesale Pacificism, If we should all love our enemie we couldn't have any.

_OBITUARY James David Scott

Death at 4:05 Tuesday afternoon claimed James David Scott, who passed away in Hempstead hospital with loved ones at the bedside. Two weeks ago he was operated upon for appen-dicitis and while his condition was serious from the start he seemed to Improve till last Sunday when he suffered a relapse and from then on until his death ensued his condition was precurious. The hardiness and strength of youth could not combat the inroads of peritonitis, which had developed. made upon his weakened system and courteous, affable and popular "Jimmy" Scott is no more.

What tragic words these are to his loved ones and friends. It seem like a dream that "Hmmy Scott has passagainst death but it was not to be and "Jimmy" has entered the portals of heaven to beautify the garden of his Master.

James David Scott was born April 15, 1903 and was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scott of 1705 Eleventh street. They are heart-broken over the death of their loved one. One sister, Miss Helen survives also.

Everything that loving hands and medical skill could do was employed to stay the hand of death, but the young man failed to rally and when complications set in the relatives were prepared for the inevitable. "Jimmy" was very popular with the student body of the Portsmouth High School, where he will be missed almost as much as he will be in his own home. He was president of the Junior class and was ective in all branches of high school life. His willingness to uplift the P. H. S. banner in all branches of athhis open heartedness and ingratiating smile will be missed at P. H. S. He was always looked upon as the ideal student, studious, mannerly

and with consideration for others. He had many flue traits of character that stamped him as a whole-sowed, con-genial and loveable boy. To know "Jimmy" Scott was to like him. He had those little mannerisms that always attract. He was polite, obliging and was a veritable "pal" to his father, R. E. Scott. They were regular chums were always happy when were together. "Jimmy" never they were together. "Jimmy" never reposed in him. He was respectful at all times and it mattered not what company he was thrust in he was always courteous and mannerly. It is particularly sad that a bud of so much promise and so much consolation to his parents is plucked just when it seemed to burst into the joys of young seemed to burst into the joys of young manhood. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are comforted by the fact that their boy lived for them and died with the full knowledge that he had been given every care and was being reared into roung manhood with a tenderness that was as beautiful as it was impressive Timmy" was popular in athletic cir cles as he was a real athlete stord; and with a spirit to win. Until stricken with appendicitis he was the ple-ture of health and his passing away is hard to believe. It is one of those inscrutable acts of Providence. The sympathy of the community goes out

to the grief stricken parents.

The funeral services will be conducted from the home at So'clock new time. Thursday night and the list rites will be in charge of Rev. N. E. Butler. On Friday the body will be taken to Ironton where interment will take place in beautiful Wood'awn cemetery.

John Sigman, Jr.

After a two weeks illness of bronchial the pheunonia, John Sigman, Jr., one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sigman, of 1403 Beach sireet passed away Tuesday evening

Oscar Crabirco

aimed Oscar Crabtree, ten months who is employed somewhere in Virold son of Mr. and Mrs. Jard Crabtree five miles back of Stockdale. The baby had been ill only a short time. Burlal today near Stockdale,

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John W. Sigman, of 1403 Beach street passed away Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Besides the parents, one brother Claud and one sister Audrey survivo. Funeral services will be Death about 4:30 Tuesday evening held with the arrival of the father, ginia. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery.

Michael Grogan

Mr. and Mrs. James Distel and Mrs. W. L. Questel have returned from Columbus, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Questel's cousin, Michael Grogan, aged 55. His death was caused by brain fever. Mr. Grogan is survived by a wife and nine children.

George M. Wilson

Mrs. W. L. Baker of S11 Washington street received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law, George M. Wilson which occurred Tuesday at his home at Abrams. Wis. Mr. Wilson had undergone two surgical operations in an endeavor to restore his health, but to no avail. Mr. Wilson, who was about 60 years of age was a graduate of Oberlin College and a classmate of James Goddard of Unionville, Miss. Mayr's Pine Needle Baim to the 1088 formerly of this city. He is surgiced and about it before the 1088 of the 10 formerly of this city. He is survived and check it before it has a chance a by his wife, formerly Miss Alice God-develop. This stimulating essence of dard, daughter of the late Dr. God-dard of this city, together with one laughter and two sons.

Shaping the Budget

The finance committee of the city council met again last night to shape up the semi-annual appropriating orlinance, which will be presented to and druggists everywhere -advertise ouncil at its next regular meeting.

OFFICERS ELECTED GANTON, O., June 22-Toledo w

selected as the meting place for the 1922 state convention of the United States Daughters of 1812. The 1921 meeting of the Ohio organization was held here today. The following officers were named; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, Canton, president; Mrs. Lisle S. Terwilliger, Cleveland, first vice president; Mrs. Robert C. Bowlus, Toledo, second vice president; Mrs. Robert lones, Waynesburg, treasurer: Mrs Lorin B. Carr, Canton, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles R. Klein, Toleda historian; Mrs. Orpha F. Jones, Cleveland, scureon; Mrs. C. B. Coc. Cleveland, chaplain; and Mrs. Charles Waters, Canton, registrar.

Market Well Attended

tended and much produce was sold Raspberries brought 35 and 40 cents a

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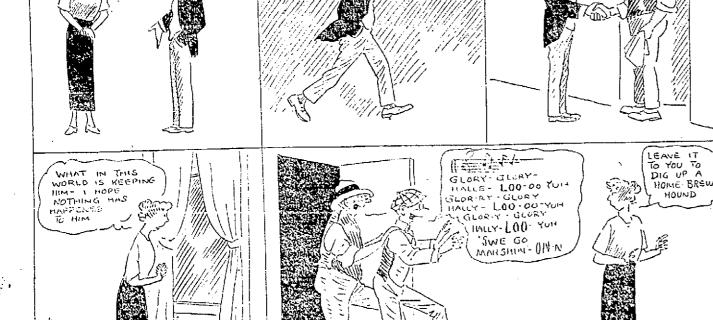
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INDOOR FAIR OPENS THURSDAY

The United Commercial Travelers | Foster compose the committee who | and their Indoor Fair promises to be ings beginning at 7:30 (new time). Ed Russell, Paul Williams and C.

Gallia and Bond streets, features, booths and etc. Dancing have arranged for three big days Thursday, Friday and Saturday even- will also be a main feature until a The U. C. T's, are real boosters gratifyingly large.

will hold an indoor fair at the audi- have arranged for several attractive the biggest kind of a success. They and no doubt the attendance will be

Sunday School Convention Opens Next Week

Sunday School Convention to be held in the Memorial Hall in Columbus, Wednesday Ohio, next Tuesday. Thursday, and Friday.

The first day is for officers only. All the other days open to all. This promises to be one of the best if not the very best Sunday School Conventions in the history of the Association.

Afternoons will be devoted to conference work in the different departments of religious education. The following from Portsmouth and

Scioto county have already registered in the Sunday school office and received their credentials. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craden and

Miss Julia Nickel from the First Christian church. Mrs. Bertha Blood, Miss Mildred Perdum, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates.

Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gates, future. Mrs. Louisa E. White and Mr. Horace A. Taylor from the Allen Chapel. Methodist ehurch.

Rev. E. H. Daily and Mr. G. J. tella Warman from the Manly Metho-Miss Helen Crabbree and Miss Fon-

tella Warman from the manley Metho-:dist.elurch.

Mrs. B. B. Cartwright from the Central Presbyterian church. Mr. F. W. Lott, Lucasville, M. E. and Mr. E. E. Barnhart, Director of ter right away if you want to go,

Final Inspection Last Night

Final inspection of the new Children's Home, which is located just Marriage License east of Wheelersburg, was made Tues-day evening by the building commission and Architects DeVoss and Don-city. Rev. C. E. Chandler. aldson. At a meeting held last evening, the building was accepted, and the main business of a final meeting. which will be held Friday- evening. will be to dispose of financial multers. Fifty-seevn children who were recently moved there from the old Home on Grant street, are new nicely located, the new home having many ideal accommodations. The building is regarded as one of the linest structares of its kind in the state.

Work of razing the old home prepa ratery to converting the grounds into s park will be begun in the near

the Sunday school work in this Dis trict.

There are only a few more credentials left that will entitle you to reduced rates on the railroad and en- Mrs. Joseph Fitch and daughters, her petition. tertainment in Columbus on the Harvard Olan.

Call the Ohio Sunday School Association, phone 1579 or Mr. W. W. Gates phone 771 for reservations right away. You will need to attend to this mat-

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21. laborer. John Henderson, Springfield, O., and Marjory Cook,

bert Snapp at her home on Valley street. The time was spent in music and social chat. Refreshments of fruit and home made caudy were served to the following, Mrs. T. W. Ratcliff, Mrs. W. N. Curley, Mrs. James Shelor, Mrs. Carl Freeman, COURT HOUSE Mrs. Eva Snapp, Mrs. Clay Artis, Mrs. Carl Shied, Mrs. Charles Kiser and Miss June Snapp. The W. O. W. will meet Thurs-

day evening in the Davis hall on Gallia avenue.

Edith and Agnes, spent Sunday at Blue Run where they attended the dedication exercises of the M. E. Miss Adaline Fitch, of Grace street

has returned home, after a visit with Miss Edith Fitch of Powellsville Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiser and

daughter Charlotte Lucille spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. tohert Snapp of Valley street. C. E. Shanks, of Park Avenue, was a business visitor to Portsmonth yesterday.

Miss Emma Addis, of Gallia Aveme, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Addis, of Minford.

Fitch, George Blume and John and Barbour Counts allended the ball game at Portsmouth Monday even-

The Young People's Class of the Baptist church will have a social gathering Thursday evening at seven the church. Refreshments will be will leave Thursday. All members friends are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Benner of Cedar street are rejoicing over the arrivat of a fine boy born yesterday.

Mrs. Birch Hunt of Grace street entertained Friday with a twelve elock dinner, Mrs. James Berkwalter of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Wm. Collins of Greenup, Mrs. Emma McCade and Ins. Ida Rose of Glenwood Avenue. Mrs. Lee McHenry of Harrisonville Avenue is recovering nicely from a recent operation in Schirmann hos

The Ladies Aid Society of the Bapfist church will meet all day Thurs-

day Thursday in the basement of the church. All members are requested to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and

daughters Winnie Mae and Erma of Youngstown are visiting Mr. and rMs. Edward Minor of Gallia Avenue and other relatives in Portsmouth. Abe Kauffman, Mrs. Max Levine

and daughter Ruth and Julius Levine and son Meyer and daughter Minnie will motor to Chicago and Milwaukee Wis., Sunday to visit rela-

Herman Greenburg motored to Cin innati Sunday returning Monday night, where he had been on busiless for his clothing store.

Mrs. Lawrence Fifth and children of Grace street and Mr. Acil Field f Blue Run were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville road recently. Miss Grace Henry of Gallia ave

nue, spent yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Kiser of Valley street. Philip Blume of Pine street who as been ill, is improving.

Misses Viola and Etta Kallner and Seum Walters and Raleigh Sanders motored to Ironton and spent Sunlay with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter White and

William White of Stanton avenue ere Sunday guests of their mother Thurman Scaggs of Buena Vista.

Miss Blanche Garrett of Chicago and Miss Thelma Bower of Minford spent Monday with Mrs. John Coburn of Park Avenue.

Miss Bessie Fitch of Grace street s recovering from a recent illness.

DON'T MISS IT The sale this week on fine silver plated table ware, knives, forks, spoons, less than half price. OTTO ZOELLNER & BRO., Jewelers,

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In Common pleus court Wednesday Edith Plymale filed suitt for divorce from her · husband. Glenn Plymale. They were married in Greenup on Dec. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cobarn and cmber 31, 1920. She alleges gross negson Floyd, of Gallia Avenue and lect of duly and extreme cruelty in

At Peebles

Judge Thomas is at Peobles, being called there by the serious illness of his aged mother.

A Huge One

A huge still is on display in the theriff's office this morning. It was found last night in an out building on the home of Mrs. Mary Clifford of Worley's Run on the West Side, the officers aver. It belonged to her son. George Clifford. The still is made of copper and it is the largest the couniv officers have ever uncovered.

Account Filed

An arcount was filed in the estate Owen Fitch, C. O. Davis, Chester of Mary Appel in probate court Wed- petition, nesday. It shows chargeables \$3,310.89, credits \$2,007.01 and a balance of \$1.243.58.

> Federal Men Here Two federal men arrived here yes-

Bills Removed The commissioners Wednesday in-

spected the Scioto river bridge and

found that all bills that had been plastered on it had been Temoved To View Road The county commissioners are in

Rush township, where they will view road, which may be changed as petitioned for by L. Taylor and Rush-

Affidavit Filed An affidavit in lunacy was filed in probate court Tuesday against Anna Stevens. A hearing will be held this

Fined \$1,000 Each On charges of possessing mounthine George Allen and Elijah Phipps and son Dorsey were fined \$1,000 after being found guilty in Squire McManes' court Wednesday. They were arrested on the Duck Run pike Monday evening by Sheriff Rickey. They were also

charged with transporting whiskey. Haie Out On Bond

Bud Hale, charged with possessing onshine was released from the county jail yesterday when he furnished \$2,000 bond. In Squire Mc Manes' court Thursday he will be ar raigned on the charge. Mrs. Hale, who is out on \$500 bond will be ar raigned on a charge of selling moon

Wants Divorce and Relief In his divorce sait filed in common pleas court Tuesday, Clyde A. Whit

man, alleges that his wife, Evelyn Whitman, has been guilty of statutory offenses on several different occasions that she has threatened to take his life at different times, and that she abused him by calling him vile and indecent names. He further charges that she has been guilty of gross neglect of duly. He says in his petition that he was married to the defendant on Janmary 19, 1921, and that he furnished a nome and all conveniences for the defendant but that in disregard to her marital duties she refused to prepare meals for him and often would be gone long periods at night.

further charges that the defendant is a vicious person and has at various times since their marriage beome intoxicated and had street fights various persons with the result of causing blue embarrassment by her

eing brought before the courts.

He says that he has made numerous attempts to live with the defendant and cause her to change from her mode of living. He charges in his pe

Lexington, is spending her vacation with her gunt, Mrs. F. H. Shoenberger of this city.

A shower given recently at the home of Mrs. William Rateliff, Valley George D. Seiby, Mrs. W. H. Doerr, Robert Shapp, brought together the following friends: Mrs. T. W. Ratcliff, Mrs. W. N. Carley, Mrs. James Shelor, Mrs. Carl Freeman, Mrs. Eyn Snapp, Mrs. Clay Artis, Mrs. Carl Mrs Charles Kiser, Mrs. Charles Kelly and Miss June Snapp.

meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 constn. with Mrs. Harry Eichorn, 1820 Fifth

fision that her confinual abuse and violation of marital obligations has made it impossible for him to live with her.

other proper relief.
Attorneys Skelton, Millar and John on for the plaintiff.

Grant Road Changes The county commissioners held the

final hearing Tuesday of the courf-house on the petition of A. L. Root and others for the change of roadway in Union township. The commissioners granted the change in location and fixed Tuesday, July 19, at nine a, m as the date for the hearing of claims for compensation and damages.

The final hearing on the petition of William Wolfe and others for a change in a road in Jefferson township was also held. The petition was granted and Tuesday, July 19 at one High School. All leaders are urged i. m. was fixed as the date for hearing daims for compensation and damages for land taken.

County Anditor Roy Coburn was in structed to give notice to printers that they would receive scaled proposals for the furnishing and printing of approximately 21,000 treasurer's tax r ceipts for use in the December, 1921, and June, 1922 collections These healed proposals will be received until twelve o'clock, noon, on July 5,

Sues For Divorce

Clara Horton, in common pleas court Tuesday, filed a divorce and allmony suit against her husband. Albert Horton, whom she married on January 5 last. She alleges gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelly in her

The largest check for taxes ever received at the office of the county treasurer was that received, Tuesday from the N. & W. railroad fr \$\$1,740. 44. This amount was the June taxes terday and are busy running down for the last half of the year 1920, and o'clock old time, in the basement of violators of the prohibition laws. They special assessments. This money will be distributed in about all of the taxe districts in the county and 80 percent will go to the schools, ac cording to Gilbert Dodds, county treas

Ralph Roach of Niles is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Roach, of this city.

Among the local women who at tended the meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Church at Haverbill today were Mrs. J. B. Mackoy, Mrs. dreet, New Boston, in honor of Mrs. Miss Mary Margaret Fuller, of Rigelow church, and Mrs. E. H. Blazer and Mrs. Emory Rickey from Manly Church.

engo, where she will be met by Miss go to Madisin, Wis., to attend sum-Group 3 of Trinity Ladies' Aid will mer school at the University of Wis-

> The members of the four adult Avenue M. E. church will enjoy a social gathering at the church on Frimay evening. The meeting is for the the many new members who have be-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakemore of Roanoke are guests of Dr. and Mrs. manent nature. W. D. Tremper, 643 Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Jenkins of

to be present. Mrs. Frank Canninghum of Saudy Springs spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Jenkins of Robin-

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The plaintiff prays for a divorce and come members of the church and planned to have something of a per

Robinson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Bryant of Eleventh street, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Bryant of Highland Will Undergo Operation avenue, motored to Chillicothe, Sunday and spent the day. Enroute home the party stopped at a roadside park for a chicken supper. -+++

The play leaders class will meel Thursday evening at 7:30 at the

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Lyra Enjoys Play Hour

by the crowd at Lyra School House hast night, but not half so swiftly a the machines and the crowd gathered from that neighborhood | Before half an hour had passed the grounds were Miss Lucille Graham of Washing-filled with not only children, but ton street will heave Friday for Chi- adults of all ages. These people did not come merely to look on, but en-Estella Welty and together they will tered into the games which busted over an hour. A record attendance was made by Lyra last alght at the play-ground when very nearly one hundred people listened and took part in the program put on by the classes of ladies of the Franklin Greek. Miss Mande Campbell gave two very entertaining readings, and Miss Paninie Drennan and Miss LaDora White, with their violins purpose of becoming acquainted with furnished beautiful selections. M: Will Ray Campbell rendered valuable assistance with the games. Lyra s-

Back At Work

Safety Director Si Straus was again on the job Wednesday after a short illness.

Churles Forrest, a well known clil-

zen of this city, will enter Mercy

enjoyed the games that they

Hespital Thursday and on Friday he

will submit to a surgical operation, the first to be performed in the handseniely appointed hospital. Will Remove Bone

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show at Coney Island on the Fourth.

Well, let's hear from Mr. Senate.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Mayor We are authorized, to announce

Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin aveue, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters east at the primany election to be held. August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement). James P. Purdum announces his

candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921,-(Political Advertisement) We are authorized to announce

George E. Matthews as a candidate for the office of Mayor of the city of Portsmouth subject to the action of the voters expressed at the Republican primary to be held August 9, 1921.— (Political Advertisement).

For Municipal Judge

WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE We are authorized to announce William R. Spragne as a candidate for the Republican nomination, for Municipal Judge of the city of Ports-

the Republican voters at the primary -(Political Advertisement).

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his indidacy for Judge of the Munich Court of the City of Portsmouth subject to the action of the Republican electors at the primary election Au-

gust 9, 1921.—(Political Advertises

For City Treasurer A. J. Fuller desires to announce his candidacy for renomination for City Treasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921 .-- (Political

Advertisement). We are authorized to announce that J. J. Davidson is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political

For City Auditor J. Earl Chandler Candidate for SECOND TERM for

the office of City Auditor subject to

the will of the Republican voters at

the Republican voters at the primar-

Advertisement.)

les to be held August 9th. (Political advertisement) For City Solicitor Walter L. Dickey announces as a candidate for the position of City So-

action of the voters expressed at the Republican primaries August 9th

licitor of Portsmouth subject to the

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to announce that he is a candidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertise-

for the Republican nomination for Councilman-at-large, subject to the action of the voters at the primany election to be held August 9,

methods in city affairs. Your support is solicited.

(Political Advertisements)

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26. Members will meet at Temple, 10 o'clock, new time. Bring your apron Annual conclave of Calvary Commandery, Monday, June 27, 7 P. M.

new time. Election of officers. Payment of dues. Work in Red Cross. MASONIC NOTICE Regular meeting of Western Sur Lodge No. 31, F. & A. M. Wheelers

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Large 7 room square house on Jackson street, bath, reception hall, gas, electricity, tapestry mantel, fine lighting fixtures, house newly papered, large basement. Vacant, \$6000 ready to move into. Cash \$500, balance as rent. Price

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 22-Further re-NEW LOIKS, same 22-Further re-coveries from the recent depression were made by many popular shares at the apening of today's stock market. the opening of founts stock market, this, equipments motors and rails were the sustaining features. General Asphalt, Studelaker, Harvester, Reading, and Sumatra Tobacco scored early adand sumatra sources served early advances of one to nearly two points, canadian Pacific, Great Northern, Canadian Facilic, Oreal Northern, Rock Island, Erie, International Pa-ner, Industrial Alcohol, United States Steel and Buldwin Lecomotive also were firm to strong.

Shorts were severely punished in the broader and more comprehensive advance of the morning. Mexican Pe-traleum was the central feature, rising roleum was the central relative training and the seven points to 115. or 12 light shippers 9.00; pigs; 110 pounds points over its recent low. General and less 7.00 & 9.00. Asphalt, common and preferred, Pan-American Petroleum and Houston Oil steers, good to choice 7.0 009 8.25; foir to good 6.00 & 7.00; common to Asphalt, common and preferred, Pan-American Petroleum and Houston Oil rest 3½ to 6 points. Steels, equipments, motors and rubbers, leathers and food shares gained 2 to 4 points. Chemicals and fertilizers, also rose Virginia-Carolina Chemical advancing 6 points. Ralls were active as investment shares. Scars-Roebuck 10.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 10.00; comat a loss of almost 3 points was the mon and large 4.00 @ 6.60. only conspicuous laggard. Call money

one characteristics opened at 5 percent.

Stocks made further recoveries in the first herr of roday's session, but this advantage was largely forfeited when recurrent weakness occurred in rarious specialties. Sales approximated eight hundred and fifty thousand shares. The closing-was heavy.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 28 American Can 251/2 American Car and Foundry 117% American Locomotive 75% American Smelting and Ref g 33 % American T, and T, 102 % American Sumatra Tobacco 40% Anneouda Copper 3514 Atchison 78% Atlantic Gulf 21% Baldwin Locomotive 64 Baltimore and Onio 3414 Bethlehem Steel "B" 43½ Central Leather 32% Chesapeake and Ohio 47% Chicago, Mil, and St. Paul 23% Corn Products 62½ Crucible Steel 54¼ General Motors 10 Great Northern Ore Ctfs 2614 Geodrich Co. 31 Int. Mer. Marine pfd 481/4 International Paper 511/4 Kennecott Copper 18 Mexican Petroleum 109 New York Central 66 Norfo'k and Western 911/2 Northern Pacific 6624 Pure Oil 26 Pennsylvania 32% Reading 634 Rep. From and Steel 44½ Spiclair Oil and Refining 20 Southern Paylik 60% Southern Railway 18%

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Studebaker Corporation 71½ Texas Co. 31½

CLOSING PRICES OF OMO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 22 ice common 1.17 @ 1.22. Do preferred 44½ @ 45½. Pure Oil comonin 36.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

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CHICAGO, June 22—New unturns closed: 3½'s \$7.44; first 4's \$7.30 bid: second 4's \$6.60 bid: first 4½'s \$7.60; by strength in the New, York stock victory 434's 98.40. Selling, however, broadened out on buiges and kept the market from becoming one-sided. Opening from becoming one-sided. from becoming one-sated. Opening MEW 10ttX, June 22—The raw supportations which ranged from ½c to 130 per with July 1.29½ to 1.30 holders asking fractional gains. Raw and September 1.23½ to 1.24½, were sugar futures were quiet and unfollowed by slight further gains and thea something of a reaction.

Corn hardened with Section (67½)

se to 12c higher, with September 651/8 to 65% and later scoring an additional The market receded later with wheat

Prices closed unseltled 14 to %c net 2.71; Dec. 2.60. baser with September 64% to 64%. Oats were firmer reflecting the ac tion of other cereals. After starting for to 1%e higher, including September at 40% to 41, the market continued

rovisions averaged lower, influenced 1.221₂ to 1.22%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, June 22—Wheat cash 1.35; July 1.52½; Sept. 1.26½; Corn cash 63½;

Dats cash 40 kg. Barley 65. Rye, No. 2 1.27.

lover seed prime cash 13.75; Oct 11.10; Feb. 11.20; Mar. 11.10. Alsike prime each Aug, and Oct

Timothy prime cash (1918) 2.95: (1919) (100) (1920) 3.05; Sept. 3.35;

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO June 22-Wheat: July 281:: Sept. 1.2214.

Corn: July 631/2; Sept. 641/2. Oats: July 39; Sept. 40%. Perk: July 17,75; Sept. 17,90. ard: July 9.97; Sept. 10.32.

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CINCUNNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 22-Wheat 1.36

Corn 68½ @ 69.
Outs, No. 2, white 39 @ 39½.
Rye, No. 2, 1,20 @ 1,22.
Potatoes, Michigan 1,75 @ 2,00 per 150 pound cack; Ne wOrleans white 2,50 @ 2,75; red 3,00 @ 3,25 per 100 pound cack. pottnd sack. Hay 14.00 @ 19.50.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATE CINCINNATE June 22—Hogs: Receipts 4,500; steady to 25c higher; heavies 8,25 @ 8,75; packers and butchers 8,75; medium 8,75; stags 4,00 @ 5,00; heavy fut sows 5,00 @ 7,25;

tair 4.00 fc 6.00; heifers good to choice 7.00 @ 8.50; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 3.50 @ 6.00; cows good to choice 4.75 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.75; cutters 2.50 @ 3.00. at against 1 to 2 points, junior as well Calves steady; good to choice 10.00 @ as investment shares. Scars-Roebuck 10.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 10.00; com-

Sheep: Receipts 5,500: strong: good to choice 3.00 @ 4.00; fair to good 2.00 Stocks made further recoveries in the first helf of today's session, but bucks 1.00 @ 2.00. Lambs strong to

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 22—Cattle, Receipts 12 000; dry fed steers and she stock steady; grassers slow, bids lower: top yearlings 9.00; choice 1.500 pound bullocks 8.75; bulk beef steers 7.25 @ 8.35; bulk fat cows and heifers 4.50 @ 6.25; bulls and calves steady; bolognas largely 4.25 @ 4.50; bulk-local bullocks 1.50 miles 1.50 mi bolognas largely 4.25 @ 4.50; butcher bulls 5.25 @ 5.50; bulk year calves around 9.50; stockers and feeders dult. Hogs: Receipts 25,000; active steady; lights steady to 10c lower; others steady with yesterday's overage; top 8.80 early; bulk 8.40 & 8.75; pigs late

15c higher; bulk desirable 8.40 @ 8.50. Sheep: Receipts 19.000; lambs mostly 50c lower; two loads choice natives early 12.50; practical top 12.00; culls mostly 6.00; sheep about steady; California wethers 6.00; light California ewes 5.25; bulk fat native ewes 3.50 @ 4.50.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND June 22—Live poul-try: Heavy fowls 26 @ 27; broilers 30 to 43; spring ducks 32 to 35.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 22—Butter lower; creamery ertras 33; standards 32; firsts 28 @ 31½; seconds 24 @ 27, Eggs unchanged; receipis 14,623

blve poultry unrettled; fow's 26; broilers 85 @ 42.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 22-Alcohol, de-

natured 45; gasoline tauk wago 21%; seventy percent 32. MONEY

NEW YORK, June 22-Call money easy; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; closing bid 4%; offered at 5; last loan

5; bank acceptances 5. COFFEE NEW YORK, June 22-Coffee: Rio. No. 7, 6 346; Intures firm: July 6.04;

COTTON NEW YORK, June 22—Spot cotton steady; middling 11.20.

LIBERTY BONDS

result of generally dry hot weather, second 4%'s 8.84; thord 4%'s 91.40; Ballish sentiment was also promoted fourth 4%'s 86.92; victory 3%'s 98.40;

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, June 22—The raw sugar market was steady early today.

at 5.50 for fine granulated. Refined futures were nominal.

Sugar futures closed steady; sales 1.850 tons; July 2.80; Sept., 2.77; Oct.

Suspend Advertising Contracts

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Suspension of all advertising contracts at the shipping board with newspapers and other periodicals has been ordered by y weakness in the log market.

The close was unsettled, at the same Chairman Lasker, pending a detailed yesterday's finish to He lower, with study of the situation and determina-July 1.2815 to 1.2834 and September tion of the board's future policy, it was announced today at the shipping hoard. It was explained that Mr. Lasker, who is an advertising man, desired to determine, among other things, whether advertising funds are being expended to the best possible advantage.

BIRTHS

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of the West Side. Mr. Lewis is a steelworker.

OBITUARY

Louis A. Grimes Funeral

MANCHESTER, June 22-The body of Louis Allen Grimes, the aged Concord physician, will be taken to Washington, D. C., Thursday noon by las two sons and daughter and buried by his wife in Rock Creek cemetery.

Eminent citizens of Kentucky have expressed to the family fitting trib utes of his useful life to those, who beckoned to him. The outer guard of 22.11 Maysville Knights Templar kept senthel when necessary.

Orval Robert Simms Death about three 6'clock Tuesday

afternoon claimed Orval Robert Simus, 16 days old son of Charles W. and Mary Simms of Scioto Furnace five miles from South Webster. Mr. and Mrs. Simms have two other sons and a daughter.

The child had been ill with indiges tion for several days. Rurial will be made Thursday

lental music D-Stewart White's "The Killer." 23tf | morning at ten o'clock at Blackfork. Everyone loves clean, stirring, skeptical?

A-Overture-"Mon Homme"

tan)-the French sensation, Eastland

B-Larry Semon in his new comedy

The Rept Collector,'
("—"The Emerald Is'e," with inci-

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hemitful girl in distress, helpless and hopeless, in the chilches of a superman who loves music, is a charming host, but who at heart is a crafty klk-Doesn't your blood boil when you

Nights with Larry Semon, the Camedy King in "The Rent Collector"—Stewart Edward White's Novel, "The Killer" and a Kineto Sabject "The Emerald Isle." —3 Big Feature Shows,

The Greatest Program of Headliners Ever Presented Here Starts at the Eastland Theatre Tomorrow for Three

It has our personal unqualified en- has ever produced and contains a logthink of that girl's plight, or are you dorsement:

Gallia St.

Kline's

Kline's

Opposite Columbia Theatre

Kline's

ONE HOUR SALE

Thursday Morning \$:30 To 9:30 A, M.

Silk Waists

There are only 63 in the lot. regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values. None charged, every sale final, \$1.00 Each

2 Pkgs. Hair Pins 7c Leather Belts . . 19c

Kimonas \$3.50 Values \$2.19 Waterproof Aprons

Read Our Ad. Thursday Night

Kline's

ONE HOUR SALE

Thursday Morning 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

White Skirts

For Street Wear Pique and Gaberdine Only 50 skirts in the lot, \$5

\$1.50, Every Sale Final

Just 25 Wool Plaid Skirts

\$4.75

Thursday Night Read Our Ad. Kline's

SALE

Thursday Morning 10:30 to 11:30 A. M.

ONE HOUR

Suits

Any suit in the store at 1-2 Regular Price

Silk Dresses Any silk dress in the store at 1-3 Off Regular Price

Read Our Ad. Thursday Night



onight Is Your Last Chance To See "Are You Legally Married," the Picterial Sensation of the Century At The Eastland Theatre-The Picture That Is Different From Anything Yet Presented. See It Sure. .

A—Overture, "The Midnight Dream" -Eastland Orchestra. B-The Eastland Weekly News. C-"Turkey Dressing" -- A New Christie Comedy.

D-The Pathe Review.

E-Lew Cody and Resemany Theby "Are You Legally Married." Tonight the Eastland theatre will offer what is considered 1921's most timely offering "Are You Legally Married?" a story based on a recent States Supreme Court and is upheld

dock vs. Haddock. "Are You Legally Married?" is en-

"Are You Legally Married?" is netual fact of law as constructed and day unded down by the United States Su-

by church and state, and living together as husband and wife, could be declared as illegally married and legally unmarried. And the offspring, should there be such, branded as Illegitimate. In addition, huge property interest would be questioned, and titles would be taken from their present owners. This peculiarly interesting and amazing piece of justices is unmistakeble given us in the case of Haddock vs. Haddock, in the United decision of the supreme court at by practically every state in the Union. Washington, D. C., in the case of Hadfrom any thing yet offered to the screen. It carries a big theme full of acted by a great east, headed by Lew theills, a heart interest that appeals and gries from the first to the last.

It has been pronounced by the most unique, individual and unusual photo- brilliant, experienced and technically play with a theme entirely new to mo- thorough directors of cinematographic tion pictures. It is probably the first productions to be the best moving picand only picture story based upon an ture material in the United States to-

Unless you refuse to learn, unless breme Court at Washington, D. C., a you are not at all interested in the point of law so drastic in its effect laws of this country-unless you are that it is conservatively estimated that | deaf to all conviction, you must see over 600,000 couples, happily matried "Are You Legally Married?"

ARCANA TODAY

Opportunity"
Coincily "Make it Snappy"

WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Be-can Baptist church will give an ice ream social Thursday evening on the lawn of Miss Margaret Crawford's some at Long Meadow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mr nd Mrs. Everett Kuhner and daughler Ruth, of South Webster, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mur-

Gilbert Rowley left for a week or ten days business trip to Vanceburg. Miss Margaret Crawford, Mrs. Rob ert Spriggs, and Mrs. Ola Martin, altended the twenty third anniversary banquel at the Odd Fellows hall of

Mrs. Amanda Hanes of South Web ster was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merbert Hanes. Ralph Roach of Niles, O., is visit-

ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Roach of Main street. Mrs. Maggie Martin who, was re

Larry Semon has produced another riot of fun, using for his chief male-factor the ever popular rent collector. Larry takes a job as rent collector and gets into all sorts of trouble, in and gets into all sorts of from this comedy Larry introduces many new stunts. As usual he injects a number of thrills which end with comedy (wists. He introduces a trick carsary that squirts water or talk into the faces of those it dislikes. There is also the slap-slick comedy, so popular with both young and old. Larry smashes several hundred dollars worth | breathlest melodrama. It fascinates. | Sanborn a New Yorker, in Arizona | smashes several hundred domais worthern |
| Stronger is its lure when there is a | for his health was a "show me." And of statuary, a complete assortment of the control o Sanborn, a New Yorker, in Arizona when the killer's net tightened around him-well, hold your breath!

And of seature, a composition association of seature, a composition and vegetables, an automobile and breaks upa barber shop, to You know how Stewart Edward say nothing of spilling several barrel of farvia and wrecking a spirit. "The Killer" is his most power-three story house and contents. It is

teal story, which is easy to follow.

cently operated upon in Schirrman hospital is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy and family spent Sunday with relatives in ant part. South Webster.

WHEELERSBURG A number of relatives assembled at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kline Briggs of Dogwood Ridge Sunday, taking with them baskets of templing cuts Mrs. Allon Liston and family of were destroyed. Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Da- All of the fire apparatus in the city vis and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. was needed to check the spread of Lycan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred the flames, and assistance was given Briggs and Mr. Lloyd Kiser all of by Sorg Paper Company employes, Portsmonth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville road had as guests recently blaze. Mrs. Lawrence Fitch and children of Res. The Mizpah class of the M. E.

church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Reif. Mildred and Marie, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gleim are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Miller of Liffy. Mrs. J. H. Spencer, Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek shopped in Portsmouth today.

Mrs. Philip Pfarr and daughter Carrie are in Haverbill today to uttend the Missionary convention. Miss Adailne Fitch of New Boston

has returned home, after a visit with Miss Edith Fitch.

CLOSING OUT A lot of goggles all shapes, sizes

and colors, at 50c pair. Come in and 'pair for your vaca-Special reduced prices. OTTO ZOELLNER & BRO.

Old Progress is Running in High.

415 Chillicothe St. Advertisemen

Hereafter, instead of leaving our "footprints on the sands of time," all we'll have to do is leave our fingerone of the fundest comedies Larry prints on the police blotter.-New York Telegraph.



Lewis J. Selznick

WILLARD MACKS **OF DOUBT**

Directed by Burton George

The Valley of Daubt" one of the Greatest Pictures of the Snow Com-try Ever Shown to the People of Perfsmouth, Opens at the Ebibit To-day for Two Days Only, An unusual story of red blooded men of the Canadian woods—of love—

romance—adventure, and the eternal faith of a girl. You won't go wrong on this one.
Coming Friday and Saturday. Willlam S. Hart in "The Aryan,"
"The Valley of Doubt" a Selznick

nicture directed by Burton Geroge, is the Exhibit theatre tonight and tomor-It is a stirring tale of life in the Canadian snows and lumber camps, and the direction of Burton George insures

unusual and artistic settings and the careful attention to detail necessary to the convincing partrayal of life. Most of the action takes place out-of-Arline Pretty and Thurston Hall play the principal roles, and "Jean," the famous collic dog, has an import-

\$75,000 Garage, Tire Firm Fire

MIDDLETOWN, O., June 22.-Fire for a picnic luncheon served on the of unknown origin early this morning shady lawn. Those who enjoyed the caused seventy-five thousand dollars delightful day were. Mrs. Briggs' par damage to the bailding occupied by the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liston, and A. H. Felter garage and the Gradsky-son, William of Pond Creek, Mr. and Tire Agency. Twenty automobiles

> who, stationed on top of the Sorg mill, directed streams of water on the

Residents of nearby houses were New Boston and Cecil Field of Blue driven to the street by the flames. which, however, were confined to the one building.

meyteed.

Laugh and the world laughs with you, or if it doesn't "you should worry."-Boston Transcript.

Niagara Falls

The Ocean July 11 to 24

ALL-EXPENSE TOUR. July 26 to Aug. 10 PERSONALLY CONDUCTED BY VACATION TOURS CO. 907 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Feature "The Cost of SCIOTOVILLE AND

THE WILD, WILD WAIFS







BY C. A. VOIGHT

*********** Reduced Prices on Ladies' Foot Wear TWO PRICES \$2.95 and \$6.75

We have gone through our stock of ladies' footwear and where there was not a full run of sizes in a style we put same to one side with the idea of cutting prices. We offer a complete run of sizes but not every size in each style, but an assortment you'll be agreeably surprised in seeing.

Plain Black Satin Pumps, Louis Heels., \$6.75 Black Satin Instep Ties \$6.75 Black Satin One Strap, Baby Louis heels \$6.75 Grey Suede Pumps, Louis Heels \$6.75 Brown Suede Sport Oxfords \$6.75 Black Kid Pumps, Louis Heels \$6.75 Brown Kid Pumps, Louis Heels,\$6.75 Tan Calf Oxfords, Military Heels \$6.75 The above originally were priced \$11 to \$15 White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps \$2.95

Hall Bros.

Masonic Temple Chillicothe Street At

Big Golf Tournament Opens

CINCINNATI, O., June 22-Two, the Locantiville Country Club. Behundred and seven golfers are entered cause of the large number of players, to compete in the Ohio Golf Associative was made necessary to start them tion's eighteenth annual tournament, in two divisions-104 at the first ien which starts today over the links of and 103 at the tenth

For Growing Chicks, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, Guineas, Capons Save a Month

25 lb. bags,

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In Developing

SIMCO furnishes nourishment not found in grain. It grows all poultry faster. It develops broad breasted, full feathered, meaty poultry and maintains a strong, healthy condition to ward off fatal diseases.

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Ask your dealer for SIMCO, if he does not have it, do not accept a substitute, but write us, and give his name.

The Simmons Milling Co.

The list of entries is about evenly divided between local and out-of-Practically all of town players. Ohio's best golfers are entered, among

them the following: Harold Weber, present state champion, from the Invernes Club, Toledo Ira S. Holden, Cincinnati; Joe Bole Teveland: John W. Monroe, Zanes ille: A. F. Baumgartner, Cincinnati: Arthur Shannon, Columbus; Dr. Fred Lush, Walter Vosler and Wijom Harig, from the Hyde Park ountry Club, of Cincinnati.

The local aggregation of "stars" reatly outnumbers the out-of-lowar

Curfew Has Worked Well. In the Middle ages a bell was rung as a signal for fires to be covered up for the night and consequently for the people to go to bed. The word current is derived from the French words, couvrir, to cover, and fen, fire. In the United States a curfew has been sounded to warn young people to be within doors unless accompanied by adults. It is said that over 3,000 towns and cities in this country now have curfew ordinances and some of them report as large a decrease as 80 per cent in juvenile delinquency since the enactment of such laws .--Exchange.

Improves Sound of Drum.

Musicians find the drum an unsatisfactory instrument for lack of harmonic overtones. From India comes the description of a drum, the parchment head of which is londed with an adherent composition containing finely divided iron. Such composition lies in a central circle. Around the edge a second ring-slaged membrane is secured and the effect of the louding is to produce good harmonic overtones.

As It Works Out.

By the time the small boy who now revers in diet gets old enough to dope and oil the cur for dad be'll be so airable of solling his hands that he

Polo Players Busy

LONDON, June 22-Great Britain's ernational cup, stood with its back to the wall at the Hurlingham Club field today to meet the inslaught of the merican challengers who n the first game last Suturday. The British players were stient after Sat-urday's game, admitting the superiorty of the Americans in that contest but there was an air of quiet deter-mination, which indicated they would bend every effort to prevent the Amercans "getting the jump" on them to

SPECIAL SALE On silver plated knives, forks and poons some real bargains on odd pat-If you need any table ware take advantage of these bargains.
OTTO ZOELLNER & BRO., Jewelers. 415 Chillicothe St.

Ouimet Home

NEW YORK, June 23-Francis Onimet, member of the American golf team, recently defeated by the British at Hoylake, returns today on the Celtic. He said arrangements would be made for a return match, adding the the American defeat was due to

The calm or disturbance of our nind does not depend so much on what we regard as the more important things of life as in a judicious arrangement of the little things of daily ccurrence .-- La Rochefoucauld.

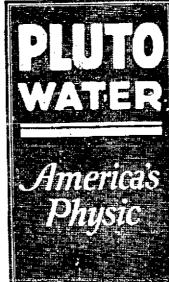
Ambition Brand

Start Each Day Right With a Clear Head and a Good Appetite

You can't do business right if you start the day wrong. WENDELL Harry Smith, who left here on Fri-SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is a great rectifier of mistakes of cating his destination early Tuesday morn-stabilities the wight before Terrational Property of the price of the start of the price of r drinking the night before. If you ing ine "not wisely but too well," take Si dine "not wisely but to WENDELL SALTS,

WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION
BRAND, before going to bed.
In the morning wake with your head
c'ear, your stomach feeling fine your

BRAND, is pleasant to take, acts quickly, no pain or discomfort, A large bottle at Warster Bros, costs but a few cents. Your money back on the first bottle purchased if you are not saf-fied. A fine preparation for ladiges-



Twenty-four Years Ago

lanning to give a moonlight boat exentsion to Ironton. in the Asche block on Chillicothe

J. D. Bridges and son, William, and John Grimes returned from a successful hunting and fishing trip on the

Mr. and Mrs Alfred Lally of Glover street left for Columbus to atend the funeral of his father, Mr. W. B. Lalip.

ter during an electrical display et Pixley's grove, the third finger of his ight hand being pierced. E. S. Jonkins & Co. secured the

Marie Elizabeth Geiger, mouths old child of Fred W. Gelger

Supt. Nagle of the Western Union line, was in the city to superintend the erection of the telephone line between here and Lucasville.

During the severe storm at Lucas even, your strains and energy. Be in condition to enjoy ville the house of John Kline, Jr., was and energy. struck by lightning. The building werk and do if well.

WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION caught fire but the flames were soon

Jimmy had always noticed that

MRS. ANGIER B. DUKE SEEKS DIVORCE



Photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke at Palm Beach. unoto shows Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke at Palm Beach.

New York, Newport and Philadelphia society were stirred recently by the announcement that suit for absolute divorce had been filed in Philadelphia by Mrs. Angier B. Duke. Her address is given in the Social Register as 113 E. 62d street, New York. Mr. Duke's address is given as 1009 Fifth avenue. Duke met Miss Cordelia Drexel Biddle, daughter of Major and Mrs. Anthony J. Biddle of Philadelphia in 1913, when she was fifteen years old. On April 28, 1915, they were married and in December. 1918, they separated. and in December, 1918, they separated.



The Second Baptist church were

Wm. Arche and son opened a saloon

waters of Kinnikinnick.

Ed McGuire was struck by a splin

dumbing and gas fitting contract for about his rheumatiz!"-Kansas City the new Horr building.

of West Seventh street, passed away.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Fowler died at the residence of her father. W. H. See Funderbe g at F. E. Bower's control of the c Fowler, 129 West, Sixth street at the Overland Garage.

Forgetful Daddy.

tion, Headache, Billiodisness, Consti-pation, Sluggish Liver, and Uric Acid days he wore rubbers. One day after when his father went to work on rainy Troubles or no pay on the first bottle his father had gone he noticed that the rubbers were still in their usual the rubbers were sin in the ru

804 John Street

emember your friends and outings. Genuine Kodsk films can be had at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday if you want to Kodak Sunday.

> Practice limited to diseases WOMEN and LUNG TROUBLE. DR. H. H. MORGAN

Signorina Emichette Frankenstein

News has just reached this cour

News has just reached this country of the approaching marriage of Signorina Emichette Frankenstein to Don Enrico Barberini, prince of Palestrina. Signorina Frankenstein is the daughter of Count Henri de Frankenstein of Rome, the

well-known sportsman and , ican traveler. She is the granddaughter

of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Brew-

His Quaintness.

old man," mused the gaunt Missou-

to care at all when some other old

rip comes around and outbrags him

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rian.

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Round Trip Including Tax Lv. Portsmouth...... 9 A. M. Ar. Ironton 9:50 A. M. Ar. Kenova10:20 A. M. Returning Lv. Kenova 6:00 P. M.

To Ironton \$0.75



5 Daily 11:10 A M. 11:10 A M.
2 Daily 10:05 P. M. 2:35 P. M.
46 Pauly ex. Sun, 2:22 P. M. 3:32 P. M.
106 Daily 10:20 P. M. 10:50 P. M.
4 Daily 11:25 P. M. 12:05 P. M.
4 Nos. 101 and 106 carry Pullman pagengers only, to Cincinnatt, Huntington and Charleston. Tickets and reservations may be had at Ticket Office, 816 Fourth Street, Phona 44.



When you see an attractive, well-painted home, it's more than likely that home has been "Green-Sealed." For more than thirty-three years Hanna's Green Seal Paint has been keeping homes clean and fresh looking, and thus adding to the civic beauty.

HANNA'S GREEN-SEAL PAINT

has, however, a still more important job than beautifying. It is to save the property from deterioration, by saving the wood surface from decay. And Green Seal works at this job year in and year out, withstanding the worst kinds of weather.

Insist that Green Seal be used on your next painting job. Formula on every package. Sold By

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GOLF FINALS

This evening, at 5 o'clock, Arthur H. Bannon and Floyd Fuller will en ter the finals in the Pertsmouth Golf Club director's cup tournament. Messrs, Bannon and Fuller were the winners in the semi-finals played French sportsmen who are going to

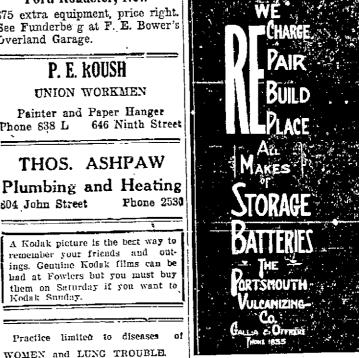
14 Homers Slammed Out

NEW YORK, June 22.- Fourteen tween the two major leagues yesterday. None was credited to Babe Rur who made a single and walked once in nine trips to the plate in the New ork-Boston double-header.

Five homers were batted in Phila delphia by the Athletics and Washington in a 15 innings contest. The sluggers were Gharrity and Miller, of the Senators, and Galloway, Welch and Perkins, of the Athletics. The other American League four base hitters vere Pennock, of Boston, and Hawks,

Three Boston National batsmen making homers against New York, were Nicholson, Boeckel and Gowdy, Three were hit in the first Chicago-St. Louis ontest and one in the second.

Islanders Bless Donkeys. In the Balearic islands donkeys and horses are blessed on St. Anthony's





Insurance Theft, Liability, Collision and Property Damage For Rates See

CHAS. D.

26 First National Bank Building

Coming To See Fight

the United States to attend the Dempsey-Carpentier light will arrive at New York on the steamer Paris, which sailed last Wednesday. The party numbers about 150, and includes the correspondents of several Paris papers.

Fifty others suiled on the Lafayette Saturday, while nearly two bunhome runs were divided evenly be- dred fight enthusiasis will go aboard the Laborraine at Havre today.

Here's an International Case. In a case recently before a London

court the presiding judge was English, the plaintiff was an American, his counsel a Welshman, the defendant a Dutchman and his lawyer an Irish-

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Fifteen years of satisfac-

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"Safe Drug Store" 419 Chillicothe Street

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Obio and it 12 o'clock, Noon Monday, July 8, 1821, for the purpose of selling PFRST: \$350.00 Fire Department Building and Equipment Bonds maturing as follows:— LEGAL NOTICE

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PTRST: \$500.00 Fire Department Building and Equipment Bonds maturing as follows:—

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Said bonds are coupon bonds, seven (7) in number and numbered consecutively from six (6) to twelve (12) ball inclusive of the denomination of \$00.00 June 1, 193
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Steel Plant Team Bows To Selby Crew, 8-5

Game Full Of Hitting 6th Inning

X & W. 7. Solvay ... 5 Central Labor ... 3

GAMES THIS WEEK June 29 N. & W. vs. Excelsior. June 23 Central Labor vs. Selby. June 24-N. & W. vs. Steel Plant. June 25-Excelsior vs. Solvay.

ha a long drawn out game that was chuck full of hard hitting and many eastly errors, the Selby tenta wiped up | SELBYS the ground with the Steelmen to the time of S to 5.

If was one of the Steel Plant's off

inning, as they hit most everything Mr. Whitlatch sent up to them, getting

Poss Spence of the winners deserves better score than is given as he the Steelmen's runs coming in on wild

ter field bank.
Relow is a full account of the game.

pay by play.

Ist Inning

G. Staten out, second to first, Haunt Garver e. 3 1 2 5 flied out to left. Devoss was presented with five dollars for hitting home States p. 2 1 2 0 run June 14th and then struck out.

by pitched ball. Elliott takes second x-Batted for Carver in 7th. Eastman's weird throw over first. Weber scoring. Groh reaches second on G. Staten's poor throw to the plate. Hopkins and Elliott scoring. Cooper out, short to first, Grob taking third. Fannin struck out. Keyser out, pitcher to first.—One hit, 3 runs, 1 error. 2d Inning

Salsbury is given base on balls, Lewis flied out to second, W. Staten foured out to troh. Salsbury stole second. Eastman grounded out to second.-No hits, no runs, no errors. Edwards doubled to middle. Spence out, second to first. Edwars taking third. Weber struck out, Hopkins out. short to first.—One bit, no runs, no latch 2; by Test 2.

3d Luning \(\) Carver tripled to left. Whitlatch reaches first on roller to first, Elliott throwing Carver out at plate, States teaches first on Edward's error, Haupt singled to left. Devoss rolled to box. forcing Whitlatch at plate. Salsbury roled to short, forcing Devoss at sec-

ond-Two hits, no runs, I error. Elliott singled to right. Grob rolled to Whitlatch, who threw low to second, both men being safe. singled to middle, filling the bases. Fannin rolled to Whitiatch, forcing Elliott at plate. Keyser singled to Elliott ali plate. right, scoring Groh and Cooper. Test now pitching for Steel Plant, Edwards doubled to left, scoring Funnin and Spence flied out to Weber out second to first .- Four runs, hits, 1 error.

Will furnish music for your socials. louse parties and outings. Reasonable terns. Mandolin and Guitar.

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Kerser singled over second. Ed-wards struck out. Spence flied out to left. Weber flied out to center --So runs, 1 ldt, no errors.

Curver out third to first. singled to right. G. Staten doubled to right. Haupt out, third to first. De-

voss grounded out to first .- No runs . 833 2 hits, no errors. 636 Schaffer shot a single to right. El-636 liott flied out to Haupt. Grob doubled to center but Schaffer was thrown out at the plate. Cooper out, third to first.-No runs, 2 hits, no errors. 7th Inning

Salsbury skied to Cooper. O. Lewis lined out to Keyser. W. Staten shot thit to right. Spence made a wild pitch, Staten taking second. Eastman BOSTON safe on Edwards boot at short. Stillwell batting for Carver. Eastman out trying to steal second,-No runs, 1 hit,

Weber c 4 1 1 Schaffer rf 2 0 1 Hopkins ss 1 1 Greh 3b 4 1 1 Cooper If 3 1 1 Edwards 2b-ss 3 0 2 Spence p 3 0 0 0 1 STEEL PLANT ABRIEFO A

The feature of the game was a mighty home run hit off the bat of Haupt of the ball carrying to the centre of the centre o Salsbury ss 3 1 0 0 2 W. Staten Ib 4 0 2 8 0

Steel Plant 000 050 0-5 10 Innings pitched-Whitlatch 3 1-3; Fits-Off Whitlatch 5: off Test 4.

Two base hits-G. Staten, Grob, Edwards 2. Three base hit-Carver. Home run-O. Lewis.

Sacrifice hit-Cooper. Stolen bases-Salsbury, W. Staten, First base on balls-Off Spence 1: off Test 1 Hit by pitcher-Hopkins.

Struck out-By Spence 2; by Whit Wild pitch-Spence. Time-2 hours.

Jumpires-Yeager and Hartledge Attendance-2,500.

National League

LANDIS HONORED

BROOKLYN, June 22-Judge K. M. in the first and second innings. Score Landis participated in the raising of the 1920 National League Pennant CHICAGO to the confest, the baseball commis- Terry 2b 4 0 ioner was guest at a luncheon of the Grimes 1h 3 1 1 12 Kings County Judiciary and last night Parber of 3 0 0 2 0 O Lewis grounded out to first. W. was honored at a dinner of Brooklyn Twombly ef ... 1 6 1 1 Staten grounded out second to first, citizens. Philadelphia outbatted the Sullivan If ... 4 1 1 2 Eastman out, short to first.—No hits. Brooklyn team but fast fielding cut Ke'icher 30 4 6 1 3 off many runs. There were no extra Killifer c 4 0 0 1 Schaffer struck out. Elliott given base hits or bases on balls. Score: Martha p 1 1

Stolen bases-Meuse., Johnston 2. Struck out-By Hubbell 2; by

Grimes G. Double plays-Grimes to Johnston Test to Schmandt; Olson to Schmandt, Wild pitch-Grimes.

GIANTS/EURTED

NEW YORK, June 22-The Boston Tuesday, in their first victory of the can not tell." season on the Polo Grounds. The ning. Nicholson and Boeckel succesrive batsmen, hit home runs off Nehf.

Powell ef 4 4 3 3 0 0 Barbare ss 5 1 2 3 0 0 Christenbury ss ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 Southworth rf 5 4 2 2 0 0 6 Nicholson If 5, 2 Gowdy c 5 2 3 5 1

Nehf p 0 0 0 0 1 1

Total 32 5 7 27 11 6 x-balted for Barnes in 6th. xx-batted for Nehf in 9th. Roston 201 017 410—16 18

New York 400 000 001-5 7 6 Base Hits-Kelly, Gowdy, Three Base Hils-Young, Walker,

Rachare, Smith. Home Runs-Nicholson, lowdy. Sacrifice Hits-Nicholson, Snyder. Bases-Smith, Stolen

Powell, Barbare. First Base on Balls-Off Benton 1; Wehf 1; Barnes 2; McQuillan 4. Struck Out-By Benton 1; Me-

Ouillan 5. Passed Balls-Gowdy, Smith 2.

EVEN BREAK

ST. LOUIS, June 21-St. Louis and Chicago broke even in a double header here today, St. Louis taking the first game 17 to 5, and the Cubs the second, here Tuesday, St Louis taking the first contest by hitting Martin and Free-man hard and by taking advantage of the wiblness of the Chicago pitchers. in the second game, Alexander's pitching maintained a lead which Chicago had gained through St. Louis' errors

| Milliams of the proper of third, Test pets hit on slow infield roller. G. Staten reaches second on Keyser's low throw to third. Haupt singles to right. Devoss forced Haupt at second. Salshurg hit to third, force ing Devoss at second. O. Lowis hits lease run to deep middle, seoring Salse bury. W. Staten singled to center. Staten stole second. Eastpan struck

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With A Bunch Of Traveling Men PENNY ANTE



MYSTERY IN CARPENTIER'S CAMP

faces and ran into the residence,

hasten behind the barn

Mysterious things occurred this morn- To conceal their ident y, they beard for atime, and there was sience ing at Georges Carpentier's training pulled their coat collars about their for twenty infinites. First one and camp and when an explanation was requested the answer came in a whis-Nationals defeated New York, 16 to 5 per; "Sh-h-h-h, it's a secret and we like fence waited and watched.

About eight o'clock a big limousine bath robes leave the back door and cral pairs of boxing gloves. Braves hit Beaton, Barnes and Nehf stopped at the front gate and the with equal vigor and were aided by chauffeur halled Trainer Wilson and hasten behind the bat Monroe's errors. In the seventh in the latter came down and opened the Georges does his training. gate. The machine pulled inside and Neises sounding like the tattoo of terrol the car and whisked away.

ERTLE MAY REFEREE BIG FIGHT ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29- | from New York.

factory to Dempsey. 47 16 18 27 12 0 sidy, secretary of the New Jersey box- referee controversy. Today he

Selection of Harry Ertle as referee of Dempsey said he had full confidence were the the world's heavy-weight champlonship in any decision that Kearns made in dispatches, contest between Jacks Dempsey, the regard to the choice of the third man. There we

title holder and Georges Carpentier at in the ring. Atlantic City, July 2, is entirely satis- Demosey is more concerned over the report that he has been named as co-The champion expressed this opinion respondent in a divorce case at Pawtoday when advised that Joseph Cas-lanska, Okahoma, than he is over the NEW YORK ARR H PO A E ing commission, would officially anstructed his attorney, Ray J. Cannon, Burns H 5 0 0 3 0 0 nonnec the selection of Ertle before of Milwankee, io investigate, and start suit for libel if necessary against F.

tromplaint to determine if the charges were the same as reported in pres

then another of the robed figures filed

be the challenger-himself. Trainer

Another half hour and three heavy-

weights still hiding their faces, en-

A few early birds who hang over into the house. The last apeared !

Soon they saw four men that in Wilson followed them carrying sev-

There will be some real glove fight ing at Dempsey camp from now on champion gave indications of this yesterday when he knocked out Larry Williams, who heretofore has managed to assimilate all of the champion's punches. Dempsey tore into Williams ser flied out to middle. Sconten fan sagavely, flooring him in the first ned for the second out but that did minute of their work-out. Then after not halt the scoring for Staker hit to Dempsey, however, has not discussed and the street of the situation with Jack Kearas his manager, as Kearus had not returned the legraphed for a certified copy of the Dempsey knocked him out.

Intervent work-out. Then after the name has called the street dropped the williams had apparently recovered short and again Mussetter dropped the perfect peg, helding the ball long enough for the unpire to make a demonstrate degraphed for a certified copy of the Dempsey knocked him out.

Ring Battles Of Dempsey And Carpentier

Dempsey, in 1915 and 1916, when westerner received \$16. For hoxing of the English bantamweights ext week's means were not always Konney he was given \$43 by the pro- Legrand, one of the shiftiest of the

Kenney and John Lester Johnson in months. 10-round, un-decision bouts, all going the limit. Dempsey was credited

Demosey and his manager now lalk in the hundreds of thousands when discussing purses. For his first bout in New York City with Anderson, the foul in 13 rounds, was among the best present pitch of prominence.

leatheote, Grimes, Kelleher, Flack, Home runs-Smith, Hornshy, Flack,

Stolen bases-Flack, Shek,

Passed ball-Killifer,

Wild pitch-Freeman.

Flack rf 3

Terry 2b

Sacrifice hits-Stock, Smith, Good-

First base on baks-Our Martin !

Hit by pitcher-Terry by Goodwin

Struck out—By Freeman 1.
Double plays—Hornsby to Fournier

ABRÉPOAE

Stock 3h 4 1 0 2 2 Horusby 2h 3 1 2 3 1

Lavan ss 4 0 1 3 6 Ciemous c 3 0 0 4 2

Goodwin p 1 0 0 0 2

North p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Sherdel p 0 0 0 0 0

Schultz x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Shotlon xx 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 3 9 27 14 4

St. Louis 000 000 210-3 9 4

Home run-Fournier, Sacrifice hits-Alexander, Flack.

Two base hits-Fournier, Sullivan 2.

First base on balls—Off Aexander off Goodwin 4.

Struck out—By Alexander 5; by Goodwin 1; by North 1; by Sherdel 2.

Double plays-Kelleher to Terry to Grimes; Terry to Hollocher to Grimes.

American

League

YANKEES DROP TWO

BOSTON, June 22-Boston took tw

games from New York, the first

to 2, with Pennock outpitching

last time up in the second game.

(FIRST GAME)

Ruth ef 5 0 0 0 0

Sheehan p 6 0 0 0 1

Rodle xx 1 0 0 0 0

x-Batted for Shawkey in 7th.

Totals 26 3 10 24 14 1

Baker 3h 4 0 0 2

x-Batted for North in 7th.

xx-Batted for Sherdel in 3th. Chicago 220 001 010—6 9

Stolen base-Flack.

off Freeman 7; off Pertica 2; off Good

gameness by standing up to the negro

for the remainder of the fight.

definitely scheduled, travelled on moter. He signed to bex John Lester French bantams, twice held him to a makes and beams, rather than in Johnson for \$500 but received only draw, once for six rounds and again ushioned compartment cars on his \$100. In those days, there was no at 20 rounds. journeys from one listic engagement lack Kearns present to haggle for the to another. His travels took him to loxer and be decided that New York even more successful. In one of the in the third when Frye hit to third New York in the late months of 1916, was not the gold-filled city that west- carliest bouts be knocked out in one and seared on Greene's two base hit While in New York, Dempsey met ern stories bad led him to believe, round Wetinek, who had nearly held to left. his first opponents of any class, box- The young aighter returned to the him even in one of the 1907 contests. ing with Andre Anderson, Wild Burt west and to obscurify for a few Four victories by knockouts and nine

with beating Anderson and Kinney, Georges Carpentier's ring career the record for the year until Carpenbut the veteran negro. Johnson, knew started him off like a future bantam- tier ran into Gloria, a veteran, who a bit too much for this "diamond in weight champion of the world. In stepped him in six rounds. resulted in a draw. Descamps grad-lenced beyor did not discourage either boxer.

Collins rf 4 * 0 1

nosky, McInnis, J. Collins

Home run-Pennock

ky. Pennock, Melmis

2 1 1 0 off Penneck 2,

0 0 nock 3

Three base hits-Pipp, Leibold.

Sacrifice Ints-Peckinpaugh, Menos-

First base on balls-Off Sheeban 1

Struck out-By Shawkey 1; by Pen-

Double play-Peckinpaugh to Ward

Totals 30 1 5 24 8 3

Totals 32 6 10 27 13 0

New York 100 000 000-1 5

Sacrifice hits-Hoyl, McInnis.

First base on halls-Off Hoyt 1: off

Two base hit-Menosky.

Three base hit-Pratt.

Home run-Huwks.

Soston 020 013 00x--6 10

The following year promised to be

beuts were on points, including tricouples over Charlie Ledoux and Paul The second and third years of Til, both famous boutams, comprised

the rough" from Colorado. Johnson 1908, he fought six battles, winning. This was the first time, that the cracked two of Jack's ribs in the sec- two by knockouts, one on a foul, one Lons youth had taken the c unt. Deond round and Dempsey showed ring on points, white each of the other (we) feat at the bands of a more experiually became more during in choos- Carpentier or Descamps for, on the ing opponents for the 15-year-old v-bole, Carpentier's development had Salmon, the Englishman, been phenomenal and none recognized whom he defeated by a knockout the that fact before than the shrewd little first time in 18 rounds and again on a man who has piloted the boxer to his

Two base bils-Fournier, Lavan, Menosky H 3 2 3 1 6 6 PHILADELPHIA AB R H PO A I Scott ss 4 0 0 1 2 Ruel e 4 1 2 4 0 0 Pennock p 3 1 2 1 2 0 0 J. Walker 1b 7 1 2 16 Perkins c 6 Brazill 3b 5 Gallowny ss Navlor p 2 New York 020 000 010-3 10 Boston 240 010 10x→8 13 Myatt xx 0 Two base hits-Roth, Pennock, Mo Griffin xxx 1

xx-Ran for McCann in 8th. Cashington 0004000100000010-6 16

'biladelphia 001002002006011-7 14 1 Two base hits-Brower, Gharrity Wilt, Perkins.
Home runs-Gharrily, Miller, Gallo-

way, Welch, Perkins, Sacrifice hits-O'Rourke, First base on balls-Off Mogridge 1; a batting rally in the seventh

Balk--Erickson, Naylor. Struck out-By Mogridge 6; by Er ekson 3; by Naylor 3; by Barrett 1; by Harris 6. to Judge: Dykes to Galloway; Dykes

o J. Walker. Wild pitch—Barreit.

INDIANS WIN

CHICAGO, June 22-Cleveland got the jump on Chicago Tuesdayby bunching hits bobind an error by Johnson row and contine through with Meweeney on the mound and Seventy-two holes will be played during defeated Chicago 6 to 3 in the first the two days by the goings who qual game of the series. Inability to hit in ified in the rounds of the old and the the pinches cost Chicago several runs, Eden courses Monday and Tuesday, as Uhle settled down and pitched in The match will be at medal play and the form for the first form.

lumieson If 5 1 1 2 0 0 Wambsganss 2b 4 2 3 5 0 0 Speaker of 5 0 2 4 1 Smith rf 4 0 2 1 0
Gardner 3b 4 0 0 3 5 Nummaker c . . . 4 1 1 6 1 0 Frenth, They joined the Brillsh g Uhle p 5 2 0 0 0 0 ers engaged in the tournament

Rush 2.
Struck out—By Hoyt 1; by Bush 5. сителео Double plays-Pipp, unassisted; Pec-kinpaugh to Ward to Pipp; Pratt to Scott to McIunis. Wild pitch—Bush. 15 INNING GAME PHILADELPHIA, June 22-Hits by

C. Walker and J. Walker, following a nass to Welch, won for Philadelphia today in the fifteenth inning by scare of 7 to G.

S to 5, with rennock outpicting score of 4 to 5.

Shawkey, and the second 6 to 1, with Joe Bush holding the visitors to five ror and Gharrity's double in the four-bits. Ruth's only hit was a single, his teenth, but with Perkins on third in cently, but with Perkins on third in the latter half, Brazill made a dash for second causing Erickson to com-mit a balk. Perkins home run in the ninth with J. Walker on base fied the score. Five circuit drives were made during the game, the others being by Welch, Gharrity, Miller and Galloway. WASHINGTON ABRIEDO A E

0 Judge 1b 6 0 2 18 0 0 1 S. Harris 2b 7 1 3 5 6 0 Smith xx 1 0 0 0 0 Erickson p 1 0 1 0 1

Totals 57 6 16x43 20

Barrett p, 0 0 0 0 0

off Erickson 1; off Naylor 4; off Barrett 1; off Harris 2.

Hit by pitcher—S. Harris by B. Harris.

Double plays-O'Rourke to Harris

Totals 38 6 12 27 8 1

Mispan and 4 1 2 1 0
Hooper rf ... 4 0 1 2 0
Fulk lf ... 4 0 1 2 0
Strank cf ... 4 0 2 2 0
Sheely 1b ... 3 1 2 14 0
McClellan 2b ... 4 0 0 0 7 Schalk v 3 0 1 4 0 McWeeney p 0 0 0 0 0 Wilkinson p 2 0 0 0 4 Mostil zz 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 8 30 27 14 1 z-Batted for McWeener in second. z-Batted for Wilkinson in 9th, Teveland 130 000 020-6 12 1

Chicago 111 6(8) 000—3 10 Two base hits-Smith Wambsganss Three base lift-Hooper.

Stolen base-Johnson, Sacrifice hits-Sheely, Wambsganss Smith.

Double play—Gardaer to Johnston.

First base on balls-Off McWeeney 2; off Uhle 1. Struck out By Uhle 3; by McWeeney 1; by Wilkinson 1. Losing pitcher--McWeeney.

Wrestling fourney COLUMBUS, O., June 22-A tourn-

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE

Standard Supply ... 10 Vulcan Last 6 Ohio State Life 3

Postoffice Retailers ... Tonight-Gilberts vs Vulcan Last.

Thursday-Ohio State Lafe vs Post-

Friday-Retailers vs Vulcan Last. Pitcher Greene of the Retallers was Woods, Cooper scored. not in his usual form last night and before he could settle down the Postoffice gang had rapped out 12 blows down and the players picking up evgood for 14 caus. Of course it was crything that came their way. not all Greene's fault for had not not an Greene's launt for nat not first baseman Massetter dropped a couple of perfect pegs the scores would have not crossed the plate so easily in the first frame. This big lead gave in the first frame. the Postoffice gang the fighting spirit they have been lacking and they kept slugging the ball until they bad a lead that would have been hard for any

team to overcome. In the first raps for Postoffice, Reiner: hit to left for two sacks, Bellamy hit to Burtrum and Musceffer dropped his perfect assist, allowing Bellamy to score. Woods got hit, Reithe decision to be reversed. Bellamy and Woods scored on the error. Coltins hit to middle for two bases, scoring Staker. Collins scored on Lookabaugh's hit to Bihlman. Meyers made the third out by popping to Eurtrum Bellamy hit through the box, Woods

hit one to Burtrum and when it burn-ed hir hands he let it go, Bellamy reaching second. to middle, scoring Bellamy and Woods. The Retailers scored their first run

Collins bit. Lookahaugh, blf right, Meyers Janual, Reinert bit to Green 6.
first, Bellamy hit to the box, Woods, Double play—Staker to Woods.

sent one over the wall for two bases and-then Reiser hit a home run. Staker hit over the wall for two bases, but did not score. When the hits and runs were totaled it was found that. seven tallies were in. The Postoffice added another in the 4th on solid raps In the fifth the Relailers got their other two. Horning was safe on Collin's high peg to first. Cooper hit to

Horning and while Greene was run down between first and second by From then on the game looked more tike a ball game, both pitchers settling

AERHPOAE

middle. Green lift to right, scoring

RETAILERS Mussetter 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Frye cf 3 1 1 1 0.0 Horning c 3 1 Totals 24 3 538 8 POSTOFFICE ABRHPOAE Reiser 1b 3 2 3 10 Scouten If 4 0 1 1

Totals 32 15 14 21 12 1 Retailers 001 020 0-3 5 4 Postoffice 527 100 x-45 14 1

Staker of 4 1 1 3 1 0

Lookabangh p 3 J

Two base hits-Reinert, Collins, Roiser 2, Greene, Woods, Staker, Bildnan. Lookabaugh. Home run-Reiser.

First base on balls-Off Greene 2 Hit by pitcher-Woods, Ray, Bost-Struck out-By Lookabaugh 4: by

American Association

KANSAS CITY, June 23-After los ing a five game series to Milwankee, from Kansas Say, 13 to S. Brooklyn 29
"Red" Ames was belied for five runs before he was reased by Schenherg in the first iming. Fore:

St. Louis 29
Brooklyn 29
Chicago 24
CINCINNATI 24
Philade phin 19 St. Paul took +2 Urst of the series

St. Paul 500 602 000—13 12 Names City .. 001 012 040- 8 14 7 Batteries: Foster, Shea and Allen Ames, Schenberg, Lambert and Me-

Carty, Scott. MILWAUKEE, June 23-Miwan kee's winning streak was ended when Minneapolis won the first game of the series, 3 to 1. Palu stopped the game in the sixth inning and prevented the second game, which

played off tomorrow, Score: Minneapolis 011 100-3 9 Milwaukee 000 001-1 5 1

Batteries: Smallwood and Mayer; Northrop and Gosset. LOUISVILLE, June 23-Louisville

defeated Columbus 5 to 4 in the secand game of the series, staging when two singles, a double and a triple nelted the winning runs. Score:

Columbus 200 000 020—4 11 Louisville 100 010 30x—5 10 Batteires: Danforth and Sewell, Harrier; Estell, Koob and Meyer.

14 Americans Qualify

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 22 -Play in the British open golf championship was suspended today preliminary to the beginning of the championship rounds, which begin temor-Seventy-two holes will be playedduring golfer making the lowest score for the 72 holes of the two courses tomorrow

LEVELAND ABRHPOAE and Friday will win the championship. Fourteen Americans were in the number which qualified for the actual 0 Journament play. These were: Jock 0 Hutchinson, Jim Barnes, Bobby Jones, O Dr. Paul Hunter, J. Douglas Edgar, George McLean, Charles Hoffner, Fred Melhorn, John Burgess and Fannett Frenth, They joined the British goifpracticing over the two courses loday

Protest Withdrawn The arbitration beard of the Indus-

rial League met last night to act on games protested by league teams. The protest on the game between the Solvay team and the Labor Council nine was withdrawn and the umpire was upheld in the protest of the N. & W.-Steel Plant game, the question being that of a base decision. The teams were represented by

Messis, Schultz and Barton for the Solvay team, Herder and Switalski a draw here last night. for the Labor Council. Claire and Prediger for the Steel Plant and Bruch and Goode for the N. and W. Secretary Underwood was also present with the three members of the Board

Return Match

MARSHALLTOWN, TOWA, June 2—Frank Jackson, Kellerton, Iowa. champion horseshoe pitcher of the world, defeated C. C. Davis, of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday in a return match, one hundred to ninety-eight. The two recently met in the famous three hundred point match for a four hundred dollar side bet, which termipated in court action when it was found that the pegs were set at forlywrestler under 165 pounds in Ofdo will one feet instead of forty, as had been



New York 36 Hoston 31

Boston Chlengo 25

St. Louis 26 Phlladelphia 21 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Team W. Louisville34 dinneapolis tHwaukee 30

Kansas City 29 Indianapolis 28 St. Paul 20 TOLEDO 27 TOLEDO 27 COLUMBUS 23 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League St. Louis 17, Chicago 5 (first game). Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2, Boston 16, New York 5.

American League Philadelphia 7, Washington 6 (15 in Roston S. New York 3 (first game). Boston 6, New York 1 (second Cleveland 6, Chicago 3,

American Association Louisville 5, Columbus 4, St. Paul 13, Kansas City 8, Minneapolis 3, l'ilwaukee 1. Memphis S. Mobile :: Affinita 2, Little Rock 2.

New Orleans 3, Nashville 2, Birmingham 6, Chattanooga 2, International League Buffalo 4, Jersey City 0, Newark 7, Toronto 2, Rochester 11, Reading 3, Baltimore 11, Syracuse 10.



NEW: YORK-the Lynch, world's antam-weight champion, knocked out Sommy Sandow, Cincinnati, in 55 seconds in the first round of a ten ound match here last night.

NEW YORK-Eddie O'Dowd, Coumbus, fly-weight, received the decisen over Joe Dillon, New York, in ten

DENVER. COLO.-Johnny Griffiths of Akron, Ohio, and Harry Shuman, of Denver, fought 12 rounds to

Gibbons Vs. Meehan

CLEVELAND, O. June 22-Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul light beavy-weight, who has eleven consecutive knock-outs to his credit, and Willie Mechan, of San Francisco, who holds two decis-ions over Jack Dempsey, are scheduled to meet here tonight in a 12 round bout to a decision. Gibbons expects to enter the ring weighing 175 pounds, twenty pounds less than his opponent, Leonard vs. Mitchell

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 22-Pinkie Mitchell, loday accepted terms for a ten round battle with Nell Allison of Iowa at Omaha, Neb., July 4, under auspices of the American Legion. Negotiations also are on for a title match between Mitchell and Beaux

has had many offers from New York

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Syria. It is, an oleo-resin, once of

grent repute and still esteemed in the

East for its frugrance and medicinal

properties. Mixed with oil, it consti-

tutes the chrism of the Roman Cath-

olic church. It is the product of a

tree or shrub, "commiphora (balsamo-

yields myrrh. The specific name "bal-

samodendron gliendense" was given it

because it was once supposed to be

the Scriptural "Balm of Gilead"-an

opinion probably erroneous, for it does

not at present grow in Gilead, either

wild or in gardens, nor has it been

satisfactorly proved that it ever did.

N. latitude on both sides of the Red

aca, in Arabia, Abyssinia and Nubla,

Cable of Human Hair.

people in Japan to give some of their

hair as a free-will offering when a

ture at Tokyo had the beams and

Abe Martin

It was the custom for church-going

May of each year.

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located, provided it has a membership

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EXPANDING AN IDEA

RYAN is supposed to be the author of the proposition that before this country go to war a referendum be taken, that is the people vote whether or not they want to fight.

Evidently his idea has not only taken hold, but has undergone expansion for it is observed that a resolution is pending before the American federation of labor convention, declaring in favor of a referendum on war, with the provision that those voting in favor shall first be called upon to fight.

That surely is an idea running riot, as most of Bryan's ideas do, either to disastrous defeat or more disastrous failure when they

are concreted into practice. War, as a rule, especially in American history, is not a thing to be debated upon and wrangled over through a popular campaign, but a vital actuality of immediate attention. War's first essential is the concentrating of the country into one mind, the mind to win, not dividing it into hostile camps to invite defeat.

And the referendum proviso, introduced to the federation does no credit, either to the courage or the patriotism of the author. It is cowardly, as it is unpatriotic, to suggest that those who vote for war shall be the first ordered to war. The will of the majority is the duty of all. When America takes up arms, no matter whether this or that citizen thinks justly or unjustly, it becomes his bounden duty to help to his furthest ability in helping her to success, not after some other citizen has done his service and failed, but first and at once in order that there may be no failure. The most odious creature is a slacker, he who seeks safety and profit upon the sacrifice and loss of others in their country's service.

The federation has not approved the resolution. For its manhood and honor it is to be hoped it will not approve it as drawn.

The business of Washington hotels may have been hit by the simple inauguration day ceremonies, but the lobbyitss probably are making up for that.

In saying one should keep only enough to live on comfortably, John Wanamaker seems to have overlooked getting it as a necessary preliminary.

The most regrettable feature of mob outbreaks like that at Tulsa is that the guilty individuals nearly always escape punish-

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes says he is going to give a more effective enforcement than did Kramer. We suppose the First requisite thereto will be to ask for a bigger appropriation.

Congress is not proceeding headlong to the writing of a new and higher tariff bill that was the joeund prediction. Truth to say, according to Dame Rumor, there is serious dissension in the There are interests, all contributing handsomely to Republican campaign funds, who don't believe in shutting everything

Our foreign debtors believe you can choke the dog otherwise than with butter. Seeing no hope of getting us to cancel their obligations they are now intimating that amortizing them with German bonds would be a benign arrangement all around.

The housing committee finds Portsmouth will need to build 500 dwellings right away and 300 each year, for five years to come in order to properly meet the demand. That's a modest estimate, either for the now or the hereafter.

Portsmouth did drive a bad bargain when she gave New Boston water service for the bare privilege of taying a main through her confines. A report of the superintendent shows that twice as much water is consumed and wasted on private premises in the village as in the city.

The rain of last week was a blessed thing. Twice as much

this week would be a hundredfold more so.

Can't understand where the agricultural department gets its big wheat yield. Farmers in this vicinity pronounce the crop a rank failure. England tells the world that she is going to enter into no

alliance that would be detrimental to these United States. That's nice of her, indeed. "Advertising is news" declared a speaker at a convention of

advertisers. If it is the kind people want to read it will chronicle price-cuts. It looked for a time in Washington as though it wouldn't be

exactly safe for the house to proceed to a vote on peace without calling out the national guard.

President Harding pleased the churches because he didn't play golf on Sunday. As a matter of fact, the church people were so laudatory that it may have the effect of keeping Cal Coolidge out of the kitchen.

"Pienies make you forget," someone has said, and it was a mouthful. The head of the family sometimes imagines from the number of errands he is sent on after reaching the ground that nearly everything was forgotten.

The Phoebe, of the Flycatcher Family. The phoebe, a small, grayish-brown

bird, belongs to the flycatcher family, of fire-fighters. It chokes and may It takes its name from its monotonous kill. The United States bureau of call, "pewit, phoebe; phoebe, pewit," standards has newly built what it continuously repeated, as it flys about calls a "smoke house," for experiments in search of a habitation. The phoche which are expected to be of practical preys on insects, which it captures usofulness to the fire departments of benefit to farmers. The common mine exactly what is required to make izations which may plan to lease the phoebe is also known as powee and as smoke masks" a safe and sure propewit. It, however, should not be tection for men engaged in subduing confused with the wood power, which fires. is a different species of flyenicher.

POLLY AND HER PALS

Smoke is perhaps the chief enemy

WOMEN IN LEAGUE By Frederic J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22. - has been secured through the 25 Nearly every class and industrial in "donors and louners", it is estimated terest in the country is now organize that the annual dues from the losts

ing and opening an office in Washing of women who will be eligible and ton for the purpose of telling congress take advantage of that privilege for membership in the Foundation, will be The class which is doing this thing sufficient to finance the project ademost thoroughly, and in a manner quately. This opinion is offered by most alarming to politicians, is that Miss Richards, who says' that, in large and heautiful class known col-spite of the fact that the Foundation

lectively as woman. and other business sources to finance Note now the feminine touch in po'-The farmers or the manufact- the society, it is fett by many of the founders that, if possible, the memurers are content to rent a few rooms in an office building, there to gather bers should keep this matter in their statistics, write letters and make own hands. plans. But the women have taken an option on one of the most beautiful pay one dollar's year for membership. building sites in the District, and they Residents of the District will be enplan thereon to creet a series of hands titled to the same privileges at a fee some structures to be known collectof two dollars a year and may use the tively as the Woman's National Foun-general restaurant and participate in dation. The fundamental purpose of all the advantages of the Foundation this organization will be much the except the privileges of the chib house same as that of the farmers and man- for which the annual fee is \$15.

ifacturers, but it will be accomplished

Any woman in the nation who can of 50 and a chairman, the chairman n a different way. prove that she is a citizen in good and one delegate can attend one an standing can belong to this Founda- mual congress. These 'local centers' tion. It expects soon to have a mem- or chapters, are undoubtedly one of ership of a million. And when any the most popular features planned by of these women, either as individuals the Foundation. The great annual or as members of convening clubs. ome to Washington, they will make heir headquarters at the Foundation. And there they will find not only statistics and things, but also an audirium, reading room, swimming pont, heater, and everything else that can strued as antagonizing or interfering he women will be given inducements to stick around this Amazonian club to any of the existing political parhouse, and while so doing, they will be lies. On the contrary, cinb room facilgiven every opportunity to learn the Ries will be available for all groups great lessons of What Women Want of women who desire to study platand Why.

Purposes of the Foundation

According to the construction of the foundation, the purposes which this society is meant to serve are: "To promote the nation-wide civic conscimaness of womanhood and every good work that may be considered civic in character or that is in any way associated with the study or advancement of civies or the promotion of educational or welfare work. In fact, the Foundation plans to embrace all that pertains to women's work in relation lo good citizenship."

The famous old Dean estate, on which the Foundation is to be built. is the property of one of the oldest and best known residential families in the District of Columbia. It is a heautiful wooded fract of nine and a half acres located only a short disfance from the center of the city and prounded by some of the Capital's most famous private residences and apartment houses. This is the only spot of its size and beauty which has been left open in the mad rush to find commodations for Washington's many new residents during the past It is still found south of 22 degrees few years. It has been the nightmare of the neighborhood that the residents night wake up some morning and find bough it is not found in Pulestine. heir beautiful garden gone. Members of the Dean family have tried to keep this from happening and many have been the projects proposed for keeping the place with its famous old oak rees infact as a public park, but none of them proved practicable.

temple was being built. Such a strucrafters held in place by one of these M'ss Janet Richards, a charter memhuman-hair cables. Placed end on ber of the Woman's Foundation and well known as a lecturer and welfare end, this human-hair rope measured worker, suggested that the Dean estate 4,528 feet long, was seven inches in was just the place for the Foundation diameter and weighed 8,847 pounds, headquarters. Twenty-five women no fewer than 350,000 persons contribgave or loaned one thousand dollars uting before sufficient quantity was each to secure the option on this land, obtained. and by December 31st of this year they hope to have in hand the neces sury \$100,000 to acquire title to th property.

The actual signing of the incorpora tion articles of the Foundation given a picturesque interest by the fact that the 30 women signers stood under the Treaty Oak, famous in the raditions of the Dean family as the ree under which a colonial treaty be ween the Indians and the White settlers was signed in the early days. It s claimed that the tree is over 900 vears o'd.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun is president of the Foundation. She emphasizes the fact that this organization, which is strictly democratic in character, inlends to establish an educational institution for women in which will be aught parliamentary law, civies, publie speaking, languages, seciology, economics, methods of government and

physical training. It is the desire of the Foundation to infince national organizations of women to affiliate with the Founda tion and have their national head quarters on its grounds.

afford space for buildings for organ-

Wemen to Finance It Although the option fee of \$25,000 Copyright National Newspaper Service

The Maid Is Prepared for a Quick Get-away



The Salesman's If If you can stay away a while

From those you hold most dear, lf you can wear a pleasant smile When all the world seems drear; If you can look into the eyes Of the one who tarns you down, Yet as you say "good bye" Do so without a frown;

If you can keep from getting blue And the one that's just alread Sold every one you've seen; If you can keep your temper

When all the world goes wrong, And never white or whimper. YOU ARE SOME SALESMAN! -Mary McKeener

In Keeping with War Times After studying the menu in a vain effort to find something to eat at a reasonable price, the restaurant patron



turned to the waiter and said: "What's that on your chin?"
"A dimple, sir," the waiter replied

Why do you ask?" "Oh, everything's so high here I thought it might be your belt buckle."

Motes and Beams

"Aren't people queer?" queries R. J. L. "A married friend buttonho'ed me tisan, non-sectional and non-sectarian. this morning and poured into my ear This clause is not, however, to be cona choice bit of scandal. But don't let it go any further, Rob' he ended. with party affiliation or party levalty Bnt certainly not,' I said

how did you happen to hear it?" "' Oh, my wife, of course, he an sered. "She's just like all womenswered. can't keep a secret.' And off he went.

They Found but Too Late

A man struck a match to see whether the gasoline tank of his auto was empty. It wasn't. A man patted a strange dog on the head to see whether the critter was

offectionate. It wasn't. A man speeded up to see whether could beat the train to the crossing.

He couldn't. A man touched a trolley wire to see whether it was charged. It was, A man cut out his advertising to see whether he could save money, didn't.

Too Much Knowledge "He knows all the best people

"Then why doesn't be associate with "They know him."-Boston Traudendron) opobalsam," which also script.

Minus One Fact

"The judge discharged you?" I told him I was going for doctor."

"Of course he wouldn't fine you for peeding in such circumstances. "No, but I didn't tell him we need ed anothe- man in a poker game and he 'doc' agreed to sit in."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Headed for Trouble "Did you congratulate the groom? Would you congrutulate fellow just going into the dentist's chair?"—Detroit Free Press.

Accent on the Rope He—Have you ever been to Europe? She—No, but I smell that rope on're smoking. Why don't you get a good cigar once in a while?

The Moving Ones Fortune will not drop you If you rise when the Sun says "Day!" The Lion in the way won't stop you

If you hustle along the way. If you hust'e And hustle In the quick-time, get-there way!

Just Clippings Lost: A mahogany cane by an elder y man with solid ivory head. To let: In heart of city, three room

and both on the car affect.

Wanled: Strong, ambitious many
one who can milk and drive a Ford. Not Forgotten

and both on the car struck

A widower ordered a headstone for his wife's grave. The inscription con-cluded with: "Lord, she was Thine." When it was finished it was found that the stone-cutter did not have room on he stone for the "e" in "thine."-The

Why, the Eye-Dea! Florine-I won't marry a man who won't look me straight in the eye while he is talking to me."

ne as tanking to me.
Chlorine—"Then wear 'em longer,
dearie,"—Stamford Chaparral.

Forms of Incanity.

dlagnose and classify "modernist art," The alliance called in two specialists, Dr. W. S. Wadsworth and Dr. Charles W. Burr, who are by profession allenists. They examined all the symptoms Lafe Bud is goin' t' hurry an' have house built before labor an' capital if the same test could be applied to have an understandin'. Mr. Lemmie vers librists we might get some valu-Peters has th' toy balloon rights fer able information as to the mental state of some of our poets,--Philadel-

Questions Answers

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Portumouth Daily Times information Rureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question philoty and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cetts, in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the localized.

Q. Please give names of our new

A. . Up to June 30 the only ambasappointed were: Colonel George Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain, Myron T. Herrick, Ambussador to France, Richard Washburn Child, Ambassador to Italy, Jucob Gould Schurman, Ambassador China.

Q. When was coal first used England !- J. F. M.

A. Coal was used for household consumption in England as early as 852 A. D.

in boiled water as in fresh water?-W. C. B.

as long in unboiled water as they will in boiled water. Q. Which takes up the most ice

J. H. F.

However, it is as impossible to keep an ice box cold without melting the his fellow countrymen. The real realice as it would be to keep a stove hot son for this justified resentment is without burning coal. Of course, an that it is, in fact (much of it) taxaire box should be so constructed as to tion without representation, and that prevent the heat from the outside get- has been unpopular in America since ting into the interior of the box.

Q. What is the design on the new ten-cent plece?—I. II. J.

A. The design on a fen-cent piece Roman faces, which consists of a tundle of rods, having among them en ax with the blade projecting. borne before Roman magistrates as a

Q. vashed in water?—0. H. P.

proved by such wasning. An expert says that lack of washing causes a dry rot which wears out the rug-

A. Annette Kellerman dla not actthe attempt. So far no woman has

which will prove whether material is

side of the material. If a wet spot a pink silk shirt. Secure'y handshows through immediately, it is cuffed he sneered at the throngs linen. More scientific tests can be around him and queried; "What are made by washing a piece of the mater- you books looking at?" ial and soaking in glycerine. It will Petween breaths he cursed his capseem transparent if linen, opaque if tors. A few minutes before he had cotton. Or wash thoroughly sample gone to a jeweller's shop with a young of so-called linen material in hor Italian girl-his "moll buzzer"-and scap sads and rinse in hot soft water after doming a black mask. leveled to remove the finishing material, two revolvers at the jeweller. A pas-Dry thoroughly and place in hot serby looked in, called for help and the muriatic acid one minute. Transfer man hunt was on, muriatic acid one minute. Transfer man munt was on, quickly to fresh water. If fabric is The reason for his unusual daring A. R. Gardner has been appointed nextly to fresh water. If the part was found in several little white table by the county auditor to minute pieces, while if it is linen, the lets in his vest pocket. Morphine, return of personal property shape will remain anchanged.

What does Tale Quale mean?-

meaning "such as" and is used to de had been barbered and manicured in note that cargo is presumed to corres- a Forty-Fourth street shop. pond with sample, and that the buyer takes the risk of deterioration.

A. There is a famous Roman road Cocaine, beroin and morphine habits in England, now known as Watling are acquired in many instances while Street, which was built by Julius Caesar during the Roman occupation.

In Defense of Corsets. Sir James Cantile, the great surgeon their spoils. Their loot goes to buy

a warm defender of corsets. in his the cabaret—and drug sellers. Their opinion the comparative absence of names are many and they rarely re- Miss Pantine will take a course of liver troubles in women is due large main in one locality more than two normal training. ly to the equable temperature their weeks. bodies obtain through wearing corsets. And more boys than girls die in childhood because the former do not wear corsets. He urges men to The Art alliance, at a meeting in wear cholera belts—a strip of flannel Philadelphia, took uncommon steps to around the waist-to give them the protection that corsets give to wemen.

The highest mountain in the state of New York is Mount Marcy, a peak and their decision was "insune." Now, in the Adirondacks, which rises 5,344 feet above sea level. The average or thinks his wife calls him a worm bemean elevation of the state, as estisurvey. Department of the Interior, is pick him up. BY CLIFF STERRETT

inbussadors to foreign countries.a. M. D.

Q. Will cut flowers keep as well

A. The Department of Agriculture says that flowers keep almost twice hope so-by law if necessary.

tin, wood or paper-in the les box?-

The Bureau of Standards says A. The Bureau of Standards says would be the best insulator for ice, pose taxes something of the same distinct of

mage of authority. Should Oriental rugs

A. Genuine Oriental rugs are im-

Q. Kindly advise me if Annette Kellerman (or any other woman) ever swam across the English Channel.-M. O. B.

accomplished this feat.

linen or cotton?-T. E. P. The old-fushioned test is to up- and gasping. He had a great shock of ply a dampened finger to the under-black hair, a Broadwayesque suit and

A. Tale Quale is a Latin term hour before the attempted robbery he

Q. Did Julius Caesar build a road in England?—A, L.

and authority on tropical diseases, is finshy ciothes, parronize vaudeville. Highest Mountain in New York.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibier Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

What the Mothers Do umily's and the nation's wealth, although "she never carned any money value of her service during thirty years averages \$115,485.

That sum includes the present purchase value of the preparation of meal; she has served, the garments she has made, the bread, cakes and pies she has baked, the butter she has churned, the scrubbing, washing, canning, pre-serving, sweeping, patching and other household work she has done. It takes no account of the value of her influfluence in the family or the economies she has effected to save her husband's Only the actual work of her hands is counted. And with that mly in mind she has carned \$3 649 a year at present prices. The cost of her keep has hardly averaged \$1,250 year-it has been nearer, half that But at that figure her actual net earnings have been \$2,400 a year-\$72,000

for her lifetime. Who has that money? Her husband He has pocketed it year after year as his own, as his personal property. The home may be in her name, but as Collier's says, she has no bank account no savings, no property investments What money she gets comes with no and economies as his own. Can a more selfish seizure of the profits of life as individuals—these four things the matrimonial contract be imagined? should mark their conduct: Fidelity Will women ever get their share? We

Too Much Taxation Authority We gather from former Governor

Lowden's remarks at the University of Chicago that he feels toward th rarious bodies given authority to Imhe shares a common sentiment among the Boston Tea Party. All over the United States are com-

l munities which face municipal taxes. rownship taxes school taxes, county a. The design on a renewat press. It is taxes, state taxes and federal taxes of satisfies a man with that sort of thing taxes, the taxes are taxes of satisfies a man with that sort of thing together too common, many of them is different.

Despite his years, he was only 23, he

had a long police record, burglary,

hold-up and suspected homicide. An

They come up from the East Side,

graduates of the cumning gangs that

blackmail and rob small shopkeepers

Most of them have women, with

houses and with whom they share

It might be humour but the little

tam o'shantered, short skirted flapper

didn't smile. He met her in front of

"N.o-o-o." she answers with

tonight?" he inquired.

d expectancy.

tired temorrow.

Delmonico's. "Are you doing anything

And Walter Caflett, the comedian,

talk of our leading druggist putting

in a one nozz'e soda fountain back

to transfer their trade to the postof-

The medern drug store is becoming

windows of ede at the corner of Broadway and Forty-Second street. A Turk in a dazzling costume rolling cigarettes. A young lady demonstrat-

ing a fountain pen. A henna-haired

legaly demonstrating removable eye

these daring young crooks, and

they are in school.

assessed by small bodies whose person. Collier's asks what "the ordinary of interests are wholly on the side of American woman" contributes to her increasing rather than decreasing levies. In this fact, as the Governor says, is found the cause of the multiand then goes on to say that the cash plication of unnecessary offices. The trend of the tax makers is all toward the creation of new offices, with handsome salaries attached.

What Is Vacation?

The thoughts of many minds are on this subject now, with mountains or seashores in the background. In the Independent we see that a real vacation is play. It is not a change of oceupagion, which is a fair definition of recreation. It is playing, doing what you wish to do, loafing contenting your soul with action or inaction, as your whim leads.

Obviously, therefore, vacations should be taken alone. If one is with some other person (let us not be personal) there is restraint and influence when both do not care to do the same thing. "Do what you really like," says the Independent, "not what other people like" while on vacation, or it will not be real.

The Independent is well named. Educators Have the Floor

This is the season when educational inthorities have the aftention of the

excessive willingness from the man public. One of them said of college who grabs the proceeds of her labor graduates;
and recommiss as his own. Can a "In public life as citizens—in private

to every task; obedience to authority;

honesty in all things and good will and charity for all." Not only college men, but all men, may well strive to live in harmony with that utterance. It applies to

As usual, a fresh-laid secretary of the navy does not measure up to a distinguished admiral in either strength or achievement. But Lor' 'ow 'e laves his authority!

principle when he declares that those who have whiskers have a right to talk through them. One visit to Coney Island usually

Roy Moulton enunciates a doubtful

many varieties which have become at for a whole year. But Atlantic City

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 22 .- The daring | what looked to be books. On the

New York crook, so the records show, cover was: "Book for Departing

is generally the slight young fellow in Spirits." The book contained a little

the early twenties. The other evening trap door leading to a receptacle hold-

as New York was homeward bound, I ing a pint of whatever you cared to learly succeed in swimming across the saw a running fire pistol battle on put into it in liquid form. Boom! Sixth Avenue, which ended in capture Boom! It's the battleship Oregon, in the old Knickerbocker Holel cellar, boys! We are saved. Can you tell me of any tests I watched from another cellar close by. RARDEN The police emerged from the darkened cellar with a pale faced boy, forn A. B. McBride of High street returned home after a pleasant visit with John Perry and family at James town where they attended the G. A.

10. eucampment at Dayton.

Howard, infant son of Fred Thompson of Mt. Joy is critically ill. Tassel Gardner of Grandview heights is beautifying his home with a new coat of paint, Bert Scott has put in a retaining wall of concrete on the west bank of lesse's Run adding much to the safety

nicely.

ed Mr. Weaver.

of his property in the event of an other cloud burst like he experienced some time ago which did much dam-

Rarden corporation. A. P. Stephens who has been seriously ill for some time is slightly belter but is not considered out of danger. William Carter's family who has been quarantined for some time suffering with smallpox are improving

Milton Lowery an employe of Rarden Figur mill escaped serious injury re-cently when he jerked his hand which was caught in an elevator when suddenly started as he was removing flour from it. The flesh was built orn on two fingers of the right hand. Edna Weaver and baby have re turned to Cincinnati where they join whom they live in the cheap rooming

> Pauline Williams and her father Jeff Williams of Jeffersonville who have been visiting Mrs. Lowie Gardner and family went to Oxford Monday where Annie Fester, the daughter of Dr

Foster of McDermott has returned to her home after a brief visit at Tasse Gardner's of Grandview heights. plendid crop is being harvested. D. A. Gardner was called by court superintendent E. O. McCowen 10

Portsmouth Thursday on school bus-ness, he being clerk and treasurer of Galema Rural School District. "Th, well," he said, "you won't be Services will be held Sunday night at M. E. church. Children's Day services will be held

at the M. E. church June 27 by the M. E. Sunday school. The public is invited to attend. "Power" From the Persian. The old-fashiened drug store with Poker is known as an American its windows decorated merely with game, but it is undoubledly an adap one red and one green bottle is no more. I remember when there was

tation of the Persian game "as nas." It seems that this game came to the United States by was of New Orleans It was in some ways smaller to a game his best stamp customers threatened aiready in vogue there which to called toome, a variation of an Italian game or its French derivative, 000 present word "poker" is a mispromaciation of the French term, dividing more and more like a vandeville show.

Here is what I saw in the five big ing the "r," which is sounded cold being the "r," which is sounded the property that the property is the property that th in some sections of the country.

Bandages. Every household should keep rolls

handages ready in case of accident fore dressing tables showing how to They should be torn from strong controls use rouge. And an athleth young ton cloth and wound tightly. Mail man in tights showing how to be like them of various widths and who him by the use of an electrical vilors, rolled set them in a pan in the order for a short time to sterilize them; the pack in a wide-mouthed preserve in Incidentally in the drug store across and screw on the lid. Keep the pt the way was a window filled with in a convenient place.

SHE ONLY CAME THIS MORNING)



SHALL I SHOW SUTTIALY SMITH

TWO LADIES CALLING MAM

AND FETCH THE THINGS!

th' Moon-Lark weddin' ('day,

SEEN THE NEW